

(SOC) in Albania

ring Exercise Rescue Eagle II on les of Albania. 6/7A

Engineer Battalion Marines
arge training at Fort Bragg. 11A



Tour d' Pain

Eighty-five cycling enthusiasts participate in 3rd Annual 50K Tour d' Pain. 1B

Turkey Bowl playoffs

Second CEB mauls 2nd Supply Bn. 14 - 6 in intramural football. 1B

Flag Football

Tenth Marines crunch 8th Marines 28 - 6. 1B

THE GLOBE

Camp Lejeune, N.C.

Lejeune firefighters lauded for saving two children's lives in Tarawa Terrace fire

Cpl. Joseph B. Gray III
Globe staff

When Marines respond to crisis situations, usually they do so halfway around the world. However, when the situation heats up aboard Camp Lejeune, a different team of individuals respond to fight the battle and save lives.

On March 24, 1995, firefighters from the Base Fire Department responded to a blaze in the Tarawa Terrace Housing Subdivision and rescued two children from the grips of smoke and flame. These firefighters were recognized in a ceremony Monday, when they were given the Meritorious Civilian Service Award and a unit award for their accomplishments.

According to Robert Piner, base fire chief, firefighters responded to a call at TT building 2681. "We received a call informing us about a structural fire in the Tarawa Terrace Housing Subdivision," Piner said. "The main part of the fire was contained in the kitchen, but tremendous smoke had spread throughout the entire unit. Our fire fighters secured their hoselines, put on their safety equipment and proceeded to walk into the house."

Capt. Clyde Green was among the first firefighters on the scene, and

See Fire/20A



LCpl. N. A. Desai

Capt. Mike Jean from the Station 8 Camp Johnson Fire Department, receives the Meritorious Civilian Service Award from MajGen. Patrick G. Howard, commanding general, Marine Corps Base Camp Lejeune. Jean received the award for his actions during a blaze that occurred in the Tarawa Terrace housing subdivision last April.



GySgt. Tim Shearer

Comin' down

A Marine from Battalion Landing Team 2/6 rappels down a cliff during mountain training in Albania for Exercise Rescue Eagle II. The 26th MEU(SOC), to which BLT 2/6 belongs, is four months into a six-month deployment to the Mediterranean. (See related stories, photos Pages 6/7A.)

Marine Forces Atlantic heads suicide prevention team to help Marines fight 'The Ultimate Battle'

Cpl. Preston L. Bass
Globe staff

A Marine, the world's finest fighting machine, has come across an enemy that is not new and is getting increasingly deadlier. This enemy does not carry guns or possess a rambo knife: This enemy attacks its prey from within. It concentrates on the brains of Marines, making them not want to continue fighting the ultimate battle: The battle of life. Suicide is the enemy Marines are falling prey to more and more each year.

To help stop the increasing number of suicides attempted and carried out, U.S. Marine Corps Forces Atlantic has formed a suicide awareness and prevention team. This team will endeavor to save Marines before they commit suicide and let them know that there are other ways of taking care of the problems that they may

be facing, besides taking their own life.

People commit suicide for a number of reasons, such as: "loss of loved ones, loss of close relationships, loss of financial freedom, loss of social acceptance, loss of self-control, loss of job and or career, and loss of health," according to general statistics.

"Junior Marines and Sailors have traditionally been the highest risk group," said Navy Lt. Keith A. Caruso, the 2nd Marine Division psychiatrist and leading proponent of the MarForLant. Critical Incident Stress Debriefing Team. "Male Marines 17-24 years of age are at a higher risk than any other age group to attempt and ultimately commit suicide. There is a high degree of drinking in this population and, by far alcoholism is the number one mental health problem in MarForLant.

"Disorders like alcoholism and major depression that are associated with suicide have their onset in the late teens and early twenties. If you look at where the bulk of guys in the late teens and early twenties are in the Marine Corps, you're usually looking at corporals and below. Eighty percent of the people who report to this psychiatric clinic are corporals and below, 90 percent of them for evaluation of suicidal potential. I see a smaller percentage of sergeants, SNCOs and officers," said Caruso.

According to the United States Marine Corps Human Resources Division, "In virtually every attempt, the suicidal person describes a sense of overwhelming loss, from which they can see no way to recover. The

greater the number of 'losses' perceived and the greater the importance of those losses, the greater the chance of suicidal responses. The sense of overwhelming loss produces strong emotions and feelings, such as: helplessness, isolation, depression, hopelessness, despair and worthlessness."

About one-fourth of the people who come in for counseling have clinical depression. That's a condition that is treatable, and a lot of them go back to duty, said Caruso.

"Although they may be duty restricted, as far as handling fire-arms or ammunition, until suicidal thoughts are resolved, it's just a matter of getting them a little psychotherapy or an appropriate medicine which works about three out of four times. Three out of four of

these people, if there are aren't any stressors to prevent them from getting better, would do fine."

"There is no one magic word you can say to Marines that have suicidal feelings, it's something you have to work with over a period of time," said Caruso. "For a lot of them the recognition that they are clinically depressed relieves them, as well as when they find out that this is a medical condition and is not something that is a character weakness or a terrible flaw."

Depression is a disease which, in the course of a lifetime, everyone has a 20 percent chance of getting.

"When a doctor gives them medicine and they start to feel better, they realize 'maybe this isn't something I am doing wrong. Now that I can

See Suicide/18A

CMC sends warm holiday message

As the Thanksgiving season approaches, I warmly extend to all Marines, Sailors and their families my very best wishes.

Thanksgiving day is an opportunity for each of us to reflect upon the many blessings we share as citizens of this great nation.

I am particularly thankful for the sacrifices and dedicated efforts which all of you display so magnificently each and every day. John F. Kennedy once said, "The price of freedom has always been high, and Americans have always paid the price." This Thanksgiving, I encourage each of you to pause and give thanks to our

Great Creator for the many cherished freedoms we enjoy and to remember the valor and sacrifices of those who make these freedoms possible. I am thankful for each one of you, and the virtuous commitment you display towards God, family and country are an inspiration to me.

This Thanksgiving, whether you are at home with family, deployed at sea or standing vigilant watch upon foreign soil, I hope for God's blessings to be upon all of you.

Happy Thanksgiving and semper fidelis.

Gen. C. C. Krulak
Commandant, USMC

PMO gets new vehicles

Cpl. Edward S. Harcher
Globe staff

A new force will soon be patrolling the streets of Camp Lejeune. The new additions may already be seen in the vehicle lot near the Provost Marshall's Office.

To augment the aging fleet of Plymouth Fury sedans, eight 1995 Ford Taurus GL sedans have been added to the force.

The new vehicles have many added benefits over the older cars, according to Richard A. Robey, Base PMO Motor Transport Supervisor for the past 29 years. These benefits start with the 3.8-liter V-6 engines under the hoods of the new cruisers.

"They get better gas mileage than the older cars," Robey said. "They are also more reliable, and will save us money in maintenance costs and

downtime." Coupled to a dual exhaust system, radial tuned suspension and heavy automatic transmission, the vehicles will have enough power and

durability to take on any situation encountered in normal rounds. This power translates into two things -

See Fleet/20A



Cpl. Edward S. Harcher

The fleet of new Taurus sedans awaits final cosmetic preparations before taking to the streets of Camp Lejeune.

The Chatter Box

"What will you give thanks for this Thanksgiving?"



LCpl. Chantay Robinson
2nd Maint. Bn.

"I'm going to give thanks for my family supporting me while I was by myself at boot camp and MOS school."



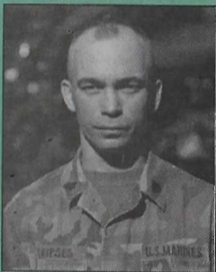
Maj. Thomas E. Leard
MWHS2, 2nd MAW

"I'm giving thanks for the birth of my son this year."



LCpl. Scott H. Stafford
2nd FSSG

"I'm thankful for being able to spend a safe holiday with my family."



Sgt. Jesse Tripses
2nd LAR Bn.

"My family is in good health and the world is peaceful, for the most part."



PFC. Fredrick Paley
HqSpt. Bn., MCB

"This will be the first holiday I will be able to spend with my family."



1st Lt. Louis Palazzo
3rd Bn., 10th Marines

"My wife and I are going to have our first child in about a month, I'm thankful for that."



Cpl. Brad J. White
1st Bn., 8th Marines

"I'm thankful that I will finally be able to spend a holiday with my fiancée."

Opinions

Editor's note: We are finally starting to receive your letters, keep sending them! Remember, the letters should address concerns pertaining to the military, Marine Corps and Camp Lejeune as a whole, not individual gripes.

Letters must include name, rank and work extension. Mail letters to Commanding General, (Attn: Public Affairs/Letters to the Editor), Marine Corps Base, PSC

Box 20004, Camp Lejeune, NC, them off at Building 67, CPAO. Also the e-mail address Woosley@JPAO@MCB Lejeune.

Don't sweep sub-standard Marines under the carpet

A dangerous trend/leadership option exists within the Marine Corps that is a travesty. It breeds incompetency, is damaging to morale and, worst of all, is a cop-out by personnel in supervisory positions (I know, as I have shamefully done it in the past).

It is the habit of taking a sub-standard Marine and sweeping him/her under the rug to an extraneous job (ie. passing out basketballs, guard duty, range coach, etc...) instead of taking the extra effort to train, discipline or motivate the individual to do his/her job. In our world of shrinking T/Os and extended deployments, this practice must stop!

We can no longer afford to train, in the shop or in the field, senior enlisted personnel who should already be proficient in their MOS, but aren't because they've been constantly swept under the rug. Do we expect that much out of our proficient Marines that they must, in these instances, train both seniors and subordinates? Is that Marine expected to stay motivated with a less competent, senior Marine holding up his/her promotion? And what of the junior troops, are they expected to stay motivated when frustrations and the short falls of the senior NCO are blatant?

I have seen many an outstanding Marine leave the Marine Corps for the following reason: It is an extremely bitter pill to have to swallow on a daily basis knowing that you, a junior Marine, can do a better job than the less experienced senior Marine in charge of you.

In most instances, technical and tactical proficiency are paramount to that of being a basic Marine. In that respect we must, as leaders of Marines, ensure that our Marines are proficient at what they do (or thoroughly documented otherwise) before we allow them to do a B-Billet; proceed up the rank structure; or reward them with an extraneous 30 hr. work week. Because it is our fault when someone is promoted who isn't ready for it.

We failed the system because we didn't patiently and diligently train that Marine or because we failed to properly discipline/document their shortfalls and just let them go.

We must, as leaders of Marines, stop this trend of allowing sub-standard Marines to ascend the rank structure in MOSs they know little about. To keep this trend from continuing, we must ensure that our sub-standard Marines are either shaped up early or shipped out. And I don't mean to the base gym!

Sgt. Kirt M. Rebello
MALS 14, Cherry Point

Cammies are for the workplace

I strongly disagree with the opinion given by the young sergeant in the Nov. 2 edition of *The Globe* regarding wearing cammies off base.

In today's world, everything is based on convenience. Marines in favor of wearing their cammies off base are simply too lazy to plan ahead so as not to have to wear their cammies in off-base establishments. It's much easier to just tromp into the local Wendy's or Wal-Mart after a hard day at work, wearing the same set of cammies that you had on for the past two days while on a field exercise; mud still on the boots; salt stains on the brim of the cover, etc...

What's that you say? If their uniforms are dirty, they should change into a clean set before going out into town? So we should just inconvenience the Marines who spend the better part of their working hours in the field, or under a truck, while those who work at special services, or Staff Judge Advocate's Office or other "garrison environments" can have the convenience of doing their shopping in their clean cammies without having to change?

If we allow cammies in town, to what degree do we uphold the standards of spit and polish? Do they have to have on a complete uniform, or is it ok to take off the blouse, like some do at work? What about the cover - on or off?

What about a time period that cammies can be worn off base? 6 a.m. - 6 p.m.? Saturdays and Sundays? What about those who stand watch on weekends or don't get out of the field until 8 p.m.? Shall we just inconvenience them and no one else? What will be next, P.T. gear? Earrings? The list can go on and on.

The Commandant bent a little to appease the whining few who wanted to be able to wear their uniforms off base, for quick stops at a bank, at a gas sta-

tion or at child care facilities. The parameters set for these exceptions have already been well bent and often disregarded by different command policies and by individual Marines who try to claim ignorance when confronted at a restaurant or in the mall in their cammies.

The way I see it, there are only two solutions to the problem, and only one of them can be exercised. Either we do not allow cammies to be worn at any off base establishment, or we allow them to be worn anywhere at any time with no guidelines. Which one do you think will uphold the Marine Corps' reputation as being squared away, highly disciplined, unlike any other service?

Now I may be a little drastic in saying that we should not allow the wearing of cammies at any time off base. The only place that I can see the need for a quick stop in cammies is picking up a child at child care and getting gas (only in emergency situations). However, there are gas stations on base, and as I said in the beginning of this article, a little pre-planning would prevent the need for an emergency gas stop in cammies.

We are becoming more and more like the Army every day. Let's not take another step down simply for the sake of convenience. Sure, the civilians know what our cammies look like, but I don't think they want to go out to the mall and be surrounded by 50 Marines in their cammies (or battle dress utilities as the army calls them), wondering if it is just the Marines or a Michigan Militia rally. We have a uniform for wear out in town which the civilians are much more impressed with, and which presents a much more professional appearance than the cammies. It is our professionalism, discipline, Esprit-de Corps, and, yes, dress uniforms that set us apart from the other services.

I prefer to keep it that way. Keep the cammies at work!
Maj. David A. Gandy
8th Comm. Bn.

'Marines should be responsible for permanently issued field gear'

The following Marine Mail was received from MAJ. B. A. Whitehouse II, Military Information Systems, HQMC.

Maj. Whitehouse presented several suggestions to Marine Mail, the following is an excerpt from the overall letter:

There is absolutely no good reason why an individual Marine cannot be permanently responsible for a major portion of his individual equipment. Equipment could be surveyed and reissued when un-serviceable.

When a Marine separates from our Corps his issue of equipment might go to a second hand store for sale or to a reserve center to be used in time of mobilization, dependent on the condition of the gear.

That which is resold would have to meet minimum standards to preclude certain cases of fraud. Or it might be less expensive, in the long run, to provide a routine allowance with which the Marine can maintain his equipment.

I believe there is a study under way, managed by the studies and analysis division at Quantico, addressing this issue.

Maj. A. J. Whitehouse II
HQMC

RESPONSE: Maj. Whitehouse's Marine Mail was answered by
LTGen. J. A. Brabham, Deputy Chief

of Staff for Installation

Thank you for your Marine Mail concerning individual Marines and Logistics Department working on a plan to equipment (782 gear).

I&L has solicited a fleet on a rough plan of stones. The comments valuable in forming a successful plan. Using return users, and the v I&L's campaign plan to believe a fundamentalogy for issuing individual Marines will be implemented.

Again, thank you for relevant comments in the

LtGen. J.A. Brabham
HQMC

HOW TO SEND MAIL: To contact through Marine Mail: I - Marine Mail - CMC, I - Marine Corps, 2 Navy An D.C., 20380-1775; I MAIL on the Marine mail system to locate mailbox:
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The Globe

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round The Globe

Consumers' Corner: The facts about Serviceman's Group Life Insurance policies

Consolidated Legal Assistance Office

Virtually every service member has an asset worth at least \$100,000, but most give it hardly a second thought. That asset, Serviceman's Group Life Insurance (SGLI), is likely to be the most valuable asset in a deceased member's estate and should be given careful consideration, particularly as to beneficiary designation and election of coverage.

SGLI is term life insurance purchased by the government from private insurers and partially subsidized by the government. Most commercially available life insurance policies have a war clause; i.e., they don't pay if death resulted from war or armed conflict. Obviously, such a provision significantly diminishes the value of commercial insurance to a member of the Armed Forces and is probably why SGLI was established in the first place. SGLI does pay if the death resulted from act of war; in fact, the cause of death is irrelevant to payment of benefits.

Members may elect to receive one hundred or two hundred thousand dollars coverage, or no coverage at all. The monthly premium increases the more coverage you choose. On your first opportunity to elect SGLI, you are guaranteed insurability; you can't be denied because of poor health. However, if you elect no coverage, or less than the maximum amount, and later want to increase the coverage, you can be denied based on SGLI determination of your insurability. You can also lose SGLI entitlements if your death occurs during an extended period of unauthorized absence, while serving a sentence to confinement, following refusal to serve due to conscientious objector status, or after conviction of certain very serious crimes.

You name your beneficiary on the SGLI election form, which is in your service record. The personnel office will generally ask you to review the form annually, but you need not wait until the annual audit to make wanted changes.

You may name any person, firm, corporation, charitable organization or trust as your beneficiary. A minor may be named as beneficiary. You can designate that the executor of your will receive the proceeds, to be distributed according to your will. You can name principle and contingent beneficiaries. The principal beneficiary receives insurance proceeds at your death. If you name more than one principal beneficiary, be sure to indicate the fractional share you want each to take. A contingent beneficiary takes only if the principal beneficiaries are deceased at the time of the insured's death. All beneficiaries take per capita; that is, they take only if they are alive. If named beneficiaries are not alive, their share does not go to their heirs.

A beneficiary designation can be invalid for a number of reasons. Some of these are: all the beneficiaries are deceased, the beneficiary is a trust, but no trust was established, or simply, no beneficiary was named. In such cases, proceeds pass according to federal law (38 USC 1970), which establishes a distribution scheme similar to that used for the estate of a person who dies without a will.

By now, the word has certainly gotten out among all the services that "by law" designation of beneficiary is unacceptable. If "by law" is your beneficiary, amend your election form. Your beneficiary election should be so specific that there is no question as to who is included and who is excluded. Naming "my parents" may or may not include the father of an illegitimate child, depending on the

specific circumstances. Also, take special care in naming children as beneficiaries. Naming "my child" probably excludes children born after election. Naming "my children" may include illegitimate children or children from a prior marriage that you may or may not want to include. It may exclude step-children or adopted children that you want to include. Beneficiary designation can be designed in such a way as to ensure that you include only intended beneficiaries.

If you want a minor to receive insurance proceeds, consider the various methods for taking care of the money until the child reaches the age of maturity, such as the establishment of a trust fund or custodianship. There are advantages and disadvantages to each that you can discuss with legal counsel and with your personnel officer. If you don't decide what to do with the proceeds before the minor reaches adulthood, the law will decide for you and you may not like the results.

Applying for benefits is a fairly straight forward process which the casualty assistance officer assigned to the case can help with. All SGLI needs to pay benefits is a completed SGLI claim form, the election form from the service record and a report of casualty from the service headquarters, such as Headquarters Marine Corps.

SGLI coverage ends 120 days after discharge (assuming premiums are still paid). During the 120 day period, members may select to be enrolled in Veteran's Group Life Insurance (VGLI).

Election of coverage amounts and designation of beneficiary are important decisions to be given due consideration. Chances are that if you died today, SGLI proceeds would be your most valuable asset. Make sure it goes where you want it to go.

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CE, Haiti - urst at the fu- a week ago, Aristide set eet violence, g Haiti's elite ations with the r members of ition that re- year ago. ole have been core wounded oted after Mr. lowers to "go where there are weapons" to e big men with ther suspected

do not wait," apassioned eu- ille, a cousin ociate. s of homes of onents have d, a radio sta-

tion critical of the President has been attacked and vigilante squads have erected roadblocks and stopped and searched vehicles.

In the coastal town of Gonaives early last week, Nepalese soldiers who are part of the United Nations peacekeeping force clashed with a pro-Aristide mob, firing shots into the air to disperse them, while in the northern town of Limbe, 21 foreign relief workers, 16 of them Americans, took refuge in a hospital after a band of Aristide supporters became unruly.

Mr. Aristide's tirade also included sharp criticism of what he described as the failure of the United Nations mission here to disarm Tontons Macoutes and other members of hostile paramilitary groups. Foreign officials who have been closely working with the Aristide government in efforts to build democracy here after nearly three decades of dictatorship described themselves as shocked and even betrayed by the President's unexpected behavior.

"He wanted to flex some muscle and take aim at an issue important to all Haitians, but he went way too far, and has brought the process of national reconciliation almost to a halt," one diplomat said. Another said, "He played with fire a little bit, and I'm sure he did it on purpose. He was sending everyone a message." (New York Times)

3. Sri Lankan offensive resumes

COLOMBO, Sri Lanka - Sri Lankan troops advanced on the last few hundred yards to the Tamil rebel stronghold of Jaffna on Nov. 19, the main objective of their bloody four-week campaign.

Resistance was fierce as thousands of troops pushed forward in armored columns and under air support on the city that long served as the rebels' headquarters, said brigadier Sarath Munasinghe, the military spokesman.

At least 80 rebels and 12 soldiers were killed in what the army hoped would be the final battle for the city. (Washington Times)

4. Marine dies in fall from helicopter

VERONA, N.C. - A Marine master sergeant fell 300 feet from a helicopter in a training exercise on the night of Nov. 16, and his body was recovered on Nov. 18 after a search by more than 700 Marines, Sailors and civilians.

The Marine, MSgt. Jack W. Hinesley, 36, of Farmersburg, Ind., was stationed at Marine Corps Air Station New River at Jacksonville. (New York Times)

5. Syria readies for negotiations

Jerusalem - In an apparent turnaround, Syria is ready to hold negotiations with Israel in an attempt to reach a preliminary peace agreement by July, an Israeli daily said Nov. 17.

The report in Yediot Ahronot was the first indication that Israeli-Syrian peace talks, stalled for months, may proceed after the assassination of Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin.

The United States envoy to the Middle East, Dennis Ross, arrived in Jerusalem Nov. 18 to discuss ways to renew negotiations.

Syrian President Hafez al-Assad is ready to permit resumption of talks between Israeli and Syrian ambassadors in Washington with military officials as consultants, Yediot said, quoting an unnamed Arab diplomat and officials close to the negotiations.

The goal is to initial a preliminary agreement before Israeli elections next October, as well as to reach peace accords with Qatar, Oman and other gulf states, the daily said.

In another indication that talks were getting back on track, Israeli Foreign Ministry official Eytan Bentsur met retired Syrian diplomat Rafiq Jouejati in Barcelona, Spain last week. (Philadelphia Enquirer)

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MWR Events

Travel with ITT

Information, Tickets and Tours has several upcoming trips planned.

Spend spring break in Daytona Beach, Fla. with ITT. Enjoy three fun-filled days in the sun, March 29 - 31, 1996. The price of \$172 includes transportation and lodging.

Registration deadline is Jan. 5, 1996. Installment payments are accepted.

ITT is also offering tickets to Raleigh Ice Caps hockey games for the upcoming season. Each game costs \$16 and includes transportation and admission.

For more information about upcoming trips and other ITT offers, call 451-3535 or stop by the office in the exchange complex under the Travel sign.

MWR offers catering

Don't let the holiday season wipe you out. Call MWR Food & Hospitality for all your holiday party catering needs.

A wide variety of menus are available for all ranks and party sizes. For more information about the packages available, call the SNCO club at 451-1534, the Officers' club at 451-2465, or Arrezzo Italian Cafe at 451-1290.

Boxing trials held

The All-Marine Boxing trials will be held on Dec. 4, 5 and 7 in Goettge Memorial Field House. Open matches will begin each evening at 7 p.m.

The boxing team often feeds the U.S. Olympic Boxing Team and is a must see for any boxing fan on the base. All authorized patrons are encouraged to come out and support the U.S.M.C. boxers.

Retiree breakfast held

A breakfast for retired military personnel is scheduled at the Camp Lejeune SNCO club on Dec. 2.

Social hour will begin at 7 a.m. and will be followed by breakfast at 8 a.m.

All retirees are invited to attend and share in some fascinating stories with fellow retired personnel. The floor will be open for all retirees to get acquainted and share past experiences and anecdotes during the social hour.

For more information about the breakfast, contact retired SgtMaj. Meyer at 938-1610.

Shooting news

Recreational shooting is available at the base shooting ranges. Several varieties are open to all authorized patrons.

Enjoy Skeet and Trap shooting at the Base Skeet Range Fri. - Mon. 8:30 a.m. - 6 p.m. Shoot 25 targets for \$2.75.

Pistol and .22-caliber rifle shooting is held Sat., Sun. and Holiday Mondays from 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. at the F-11 and A-1 ranges. Ammunition is available at the ranges.

For more information, call 451-3889.

Briefs

EFMP available

The Marine Corps Exceptional Family Member Program (EFMP) is intended to benefit servicemembers who have family members who require long-term health care or special education.

It assists servicemembers by helping them get placed in areas near facilities which can provide for their EFM's needs after a change of duty assignments.

The program confirms the availability of special medical and educational resources at overseas locations and identifies sponsors requiring assignments near major medical facilities.

For more information, contact Mr. George Watson, EFMP Coordinator, 451-3212, ext. 115. The EFMP coordinator will be available each Friday at Midway Park, Building 4014E, beginning Dec. 1 from 8 a.m. - noon.

Tax assistance offered

Annually, the Base Commander provides free Income Tax assistance for Federal and State Income Tax returns to our military community. Additionally, electronic filing is provided for federal returns.

This community service project has been a success in the past. To ensure that we again provide outstanding service, Volunteer Income Tax Assistance (VITA) representatives are needed to assist the Tax Center.

Becoming a VITA representative is an outstanding experience whereby you provide a service to your community and increase your knowledge of Income Tax return preparation.

Participation in the VITA program is open to active duty, reserve, retired servicemembers and their dependents. Applications are available at

Building 11, Monday through Friday, 1-3 p.m.

For more information or to enroll, please contact Capt. Bickel or GySgt. Mosley at 451-3030.

Open play offered

The Onslow County Parks and Recreation department is offering Sunday Open Play from Dec. 3 - Feb 11 (there will be no open play on Dec. 24) at five locations throughout the county.

The five participating locations are: Dixon Middle School, Southwest Middle School, Trexler Middle School, Hunter's Creek Middle School and Swansboro Middle School.

The open play will be from 1 - 5 p.m. each Sunday. Youth 15 and younger get in free. Adults 16 and older must pay a \$5 registration fee and obtain a participation card.

The \$5 registration fee and participation card must be paid for at the Onslow County Parks and Recreation Department's Administrative Office at Onslow Pines Park which is located at 1250 Onslow Pines Road. The administration office is open Monday - Friday from 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

For more information, please call 347-5332.

Jefferson Pilot recruiting

Jefferson Pilot Life Insurance Company, a Fortune 500, NC-based life insurance/financial company, is seeking local sales representatives.

Two job recruitment briefs will be conducted on Dec. 6, 9:30-11 a.m. and 1:30-3 p.m. Location is Base Education, Building 202, Room 218.

Sign up for a brief and learn more about these positions by calling the Family Service Center at 451-5340, ext. 100/101. Child care is provided by Family Service Center, and reservations may be made by calling 451-2874.

Human Services

CDS holiday schedule

Hadnot Point Drop-in Child Development Center and Friday Evening Child Care at Midway Park Child Development Center will be closed on Friday, Nov. 24.

Drop-in/hourly child care will be available at Brewster, Midway Park, or Tarawa Terrace Child Development Centers from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. Family Child Care homes will also be available for hourly child care needs.

For additional information, call the center at 451-2162.

Reunion planned

The Family Service Center will hold a Bride's School Reunion on Dec. 12 from 1-3 p.m. at the Family Service Center.

All graduates of the school are invited to be reunited with their classmates and meet the spouses from the other classes.

Refreshments and good conversation will be included.

For more information, call Pat Millush at 451-5340, ext. 114. Child care is provided by Family Service Center, and reservations may be made by calling 451-2874.

Financial class slated

A personal Financial Planning Class will be offered for all Key Volunteers at the Family Service Center, Building 14 as part of the professional development series.

The class is scheduled on Nov. 28 from 9 a.m. - 11 a.m. in the Family Service Center classroom and is designed for pre-deployment financial planning.

To register for the class, call 451-5340, ext. 100. Child care is provided by the Family Service Center, reservations are required by calling call 452-2874.

Pre-reunion brief set

A Pre-reunion brief for 1st Battalion, 2nd Marine Regiment is planned for Nov. 30 from 6:30 p.m. - 8 p.m. at Marston Pavilion.

The purpose of this brief is to provide tips for a smooth transition in personal relationships after a long period of separation and to have a successful homecoming celebration.

Child care is provided by the Family Service Center, reservations are required by calling 451-2874 in advance.

Contact your Key Volunteer for additional information.

Skills workshop slated

A Skills Assessment Workshop will be held Friday, Dec. 5 from 1:30 - 4:30 p.m. in the Family Service Center, Building 14. The workshop will cover identifying personal skills, determining skills required by an employer and using identified skills in job applications and interviews. To register for the workshop, call the FSC at 451-5927, ext. 100/101. Child care will be provided by Family Service Center and reservations may be made by calling 451-2874.

Job workshop set

The Local Job Hunting Tips workshop set for Dec. 4 from 9 a.m. - noon, is designed for those individuals seeking employment in the local area.

Topics covered are ways to find a job; local resources; applications and tips on interviewing and resumes for the local area. For more information, or to register call the Family Service Center at 451-5927 ext. 102.

Child care will be provided by the Family Service Center and reservations may be made by calling the Child Development Center in advance at 451-2874.



Cpl. Ed

MVP

Cindy Wheeler, a volunteer at the Navy Relief Society auxiliary aboard base, was selected as the week's MVP.

This hard-working volunteer has dedicated her service to helping the society in Quantico, VA and New River Air Station. Over the course of her service she has filled virtually every volunteer position she serves as a manager of the Volunteer Management System and as Layette Chairperson. She has also been selected as a Volunteer Quarter for the Navy Marine Corps Relief Society. If you have an outstanding individual, civilian, working in your office, someone who goes beyond, and would like them to get some recognition for their efforts, contact the assistant editor at 451-5655.

Movie Schedule Base Theater

Today	7:30 p.m.	Unstrung Heroes	P
Thursday	7:30 p.m.	Mortal Combat	P
Friday		Native American Night feat. Squanto: A Warrior's Tale	
		Gerónimo	
		Maveric	
Saturday	1 p.m.	We're Back: A Dinosaur Story	G
	7 p.m.	Amazing Panda Adventure	PG
	9:30 p.m.	Hackers	PG
Sunday	7:30 p.m.	Amazing Panda Adventure	PG
Monday	7:30 p.m.	The Shadow	PG
Tuesday	7:30 p.m.	Sleepless in Seattle	PG
Wednesday	7:30 p.m.	Congo	PG

Courthouse Bay

Thursday	7 p.m.	Hackers	PG
Friday	7 p.m.	Unstrung Heroes	PG
Saturday	7 p.m.	Mortal Combat	PG
Sunday	7 p.m.	The Shadow	PG
Monday	7 p.m.	Congo	PG
Tuesday	7 p.m.	Desperado	R

Camp Johnson

Today	7 p.m.	Schindler's List	R
Sunday	7 p.m.	Hackers	PG
Monday	7 p.m.	Congo	PG
Tuesday	7 p.m.	The Shadow	PG
Wednesday	7 p.m.	Clockers	R

MCAS New River

Friday	7 p.m.	Nine Months	PG
Saturday	7 p.m.	Desperado	R
Sunday	1:30 p.m.	Last Of The Dogmen	PG

Courts-martial result period through Nov

The Legal Services Support Section conducted the following courts-martials through Nov. 15.

LCpl. Paul E. Flack, 6th Marines, was convicted at a special court-martial of a violation of Article 86 (unauthorized absence) and a violation of Article 87 (missing movement). He was sentenced to 100 days confinement, forfeiture of \$565 pay per month for a period of four months and reduction to E-1.

Pvt. Curtis L. Sangster, 6th Marines, was convicted at a general court-martial of two violations of Article 80 (attempted larceny), seventeen violations of Article 121 (larceny) and eleven violations of Article 129 (breaking and entering). He was sentenced to a Dis-

honorable Discharge, confinement and pay and allowances.

LCpl. John D. Combat Engineer E was convicted at a special court-martial of a violation of Article 86 (unauthorized absence). He was sentenced to 30 days confinement, forfeiture of \$500 pay per month for a period of three months and reduction to E-1.

Pvt. Kurt A. Bishop, 6th Marines, was convicted at a court-martial of four violations of Article 86 (unauthorized absence). He was sentenced to 30 days confinement, forfeiture of \$500 pay per month for a period of three months and reduction to E-1.

WEEKLY TIDAL FORECAST FOR AREA INLETS

* Add one hour to times for correct standard time.

TODAY			
New River Inlet:	High tides	7:42 a.m. [3.75]	8:12 p.m. [3.17]
	Low tides	1:12 a.m. [-0.43]	2:00 p.m. [-0.40]
Bogue Inlet: Subtract 3 minutes for high tide time and subtract 0.8 feet from high tide height. Subtract 2 minutes for low tide time and no height correction for low tide.			
New Topsail Inlet: Add 4 minutes for high tide time and add 43 minutes for low tide time. No height correction for high or low tide height.			
FRIDAY			
New River Inlet:	High tides	8:36 a.m. [3.79]	8:54 p.m. [3.22]
	Low tides	2:06 a.m. [-0.38]	2:54 p.m. [-0.33]
Bogue Inlet: Subtract 3 minutes for high tide time and subtract 0.8 feet from high tide height. Subtract 2 minutes for low tide time and no height correction for low tide.			
New Topsail Inlet: Add 4 minutes for high tide time and add 43 minutes for low tide time. No height correction for high or low tide height.			
SATURDAY			
New River Inlet:	High tides	9:30 a.m. [3.76]	9:54 p.m. [3.25]
	Low tides	3:00 a.m. [-0.25]	3:42 p.m. [-0.22]
Bogue Inlet: Subtract 3 minutes for high tide time and subtract 0.8 feet from high tide height. Subtract 2 minutes for low tide time and no height correction for low tide.			
New Topsail Inlet: Add 4 minutes for high tide time and add 43 minutes for low tide time. No height correction for high or low tide height.			
SUNDAY			
New River Inlet:	High tides	10:24 a.m. [3.66]	10:54 p.m. [3.24]
	Low tide	3:54 a.m. [-0.09]	4:36 p.m. [-0.07]

Bogue Inlet: Subtract 3 minutes for high tide time and subtract 0.8 feet from high tide height. Subtract 2 minutes for low tide time and no height correction for low tide.			
New Topsail Inlet: Add 4 minutes for high tide time and add 43 minutes for low tide time. No height correction for high or low tide height.			
MONDAY			
New River Inlet:	High tides	11:18 a.m. [3.52]	11:54 p.m. [3.22]
	Low tides	4:54 a.m. [0.10]	5:36 p.m. [0.07]
Bogue Inlet: Subtract 3 minutes for high tide time and subtract 0.8 feet from high tide height. Subtract 2 minutes for low tide time and no height correction for low tide.			
New Topsail Inlet: Add 4 minutes for high tide time and add 43 minutes for low tide time. No height correction for high or low tide height.			
TUESDAY			
New River Inlet:	High tides	12:18 a.m. [3.34]	6:36 p.m. [0.18]
	Low tides	5:54 a.m. [0.27]	7:36 p.m. [0.25]
Bogue Inlet: Subtract 3 minutes for high tide time and subtract 0.8 feet from high tide height. Subtract 2 minutes for low tide time and no height correction for low tide.			
New Topsail Inlet: Add 4 minutes for high tide time and add 43 minutes for low tide time. No height correction for high or low tide height.			
WEDNESDAY			
New River Inlet:	High tides	12:54 a.m. [3.20]	1:18 p.m. [3.17]
	Low tides	7:06 a.m. [0.38]	7:36 p.m. [0.25]
Bogue Inlet: Subtract 3 minutes for high tide time and subtract 0.8 feet from high tide height. Subtract 2 minutes for low tide time and no height correction for low tide.			
New Topsail Inlet: Add 4 minutes for high tide time and add 43 minutes for low tide time. No height correction for high or low tide height.			

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GySgt. Tim Shearer

Albanian soldiers, while outfitted with not-so-modern equipment, demonstrated a desire to adopt Western ways during exercise Rescue Eagle II.

26th

GySgt. Tim Shearer
26TH MEU(SOC)

ZALA-HARI
26th Marine Expeditionary Unit (Special Operations Capable) mental training in the second time this former commander.

Dubbed "Exercise Zala-Hari," the goal of the Marine training in infant nian soldiers, to sharpen rudimentary learned more about.

"It feels good land of a former along," said LCpl. ons Ptl., Battalion nificant to me, a Wall is a part of that I've been her.

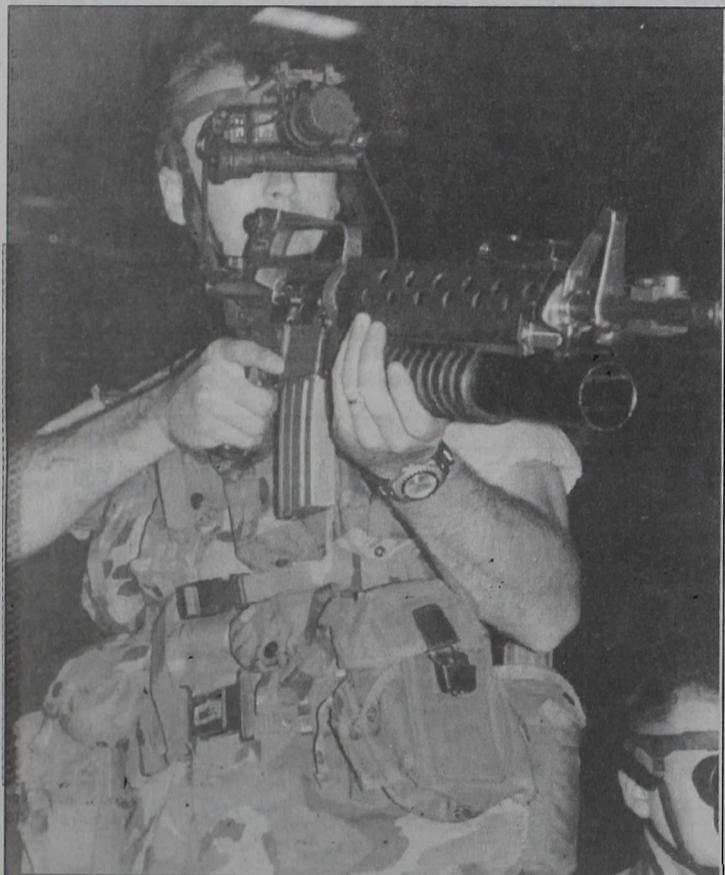
Instead of just r met the people v the Warsaw Pact.

Embrey and h were greeted wit from their count training time was nian commando u Albanian soldiers train, they wante veré like.

Time was divi increments wi and Sailors comi time. Working o mountainous ter Marines and thei

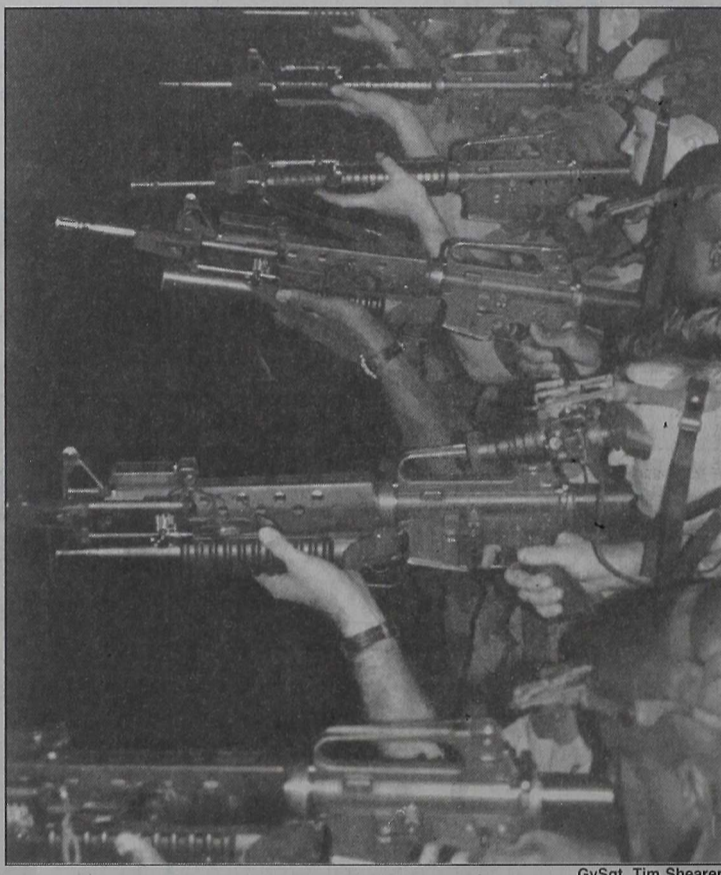
As one group camp established Company, BLT 2 rounding mounta cess gear and we training evolution laced with razor-

"It's great to like rappelling an



GySgt. Tim Shearer

A Marine from BLT 2/6 prepares to fire with night vision equipment off the USS Wasp.



GySgt. Tim Shearer

The PAC-4 Charlie reduces the latest night vision technology to a light weight package that delivers an infrared beam while mounted on the M-16A2.

Rifle sight gives accuracy at night

GySgt. Tim Shearer
26TH MEU(SOC) CORRESPONDENT

ABOARD USS WASP. — A new piece of gear doesn't have to be the size of the V22 Osprey to have an impact on the battlefield.

Battalion Landing Team 2/6 is fielding a new night optical system for the M-16A2 that will change the way Marines fight at night. It's called the PAC-4 Charlie, and results from initial testing are all positive.

The PAC-4 Charlie reduces the latest night vision technology to a lightweight package that attaches to the rifle, projecting an infrared beam to a target. The shooter wears a set of ANPS-7B night vision goggles to see the point of light and direct it to the target.

"The U.S. Army has had the technology for a while," said Capt. Robert Petit, Headquarters & Service Company Commander for BLT 2/6. "We are the first Marine Corps unit to get the gear, but it will soon be found throughout the fleet."

Petit had men from his company on the firing line in the Hangar Bay of USS Wasp. "The range of the PAC-4 is only limited by how far a shooter can see with the NVG's," said Petit, who, as a Force Reconnaissance Marine, has spent much time working with specialized fighting equipment. "We have Marines who can make first round head shots on moving targets at 200 yards. That's effective marksmanship."

BLT 2/6 received the new gear during work-up training as they prepared to deploy with the 26th Marine Expeditionary Unit (Special Operations Capable). Since there was no es-

tablished Marine Corps doctrine on how to train with, or employ the gear, they developed their own program.

SSgt. Timothy Elyea, platoon sergeant for Surveillance and Target Acquisition Platoon, has had a great deal of involvement with the PAC-4 Charlie training. He explained the workings of the equipment to men of H&S Co.

"You find your dot of light on the ground in front of you and walk it up to the target," he said. "Hold it on the point of aim and squeeze just as you would in any other form of marksmanship."

The brightest side of the night fighting equipment is ease of use. This means the Marines take to it quickly, and enjoy using it. "It used to be that Marines would shy away from night vision equipment," said Petit. "Back then it was cumbersome and much of it was marginally effective."

"With the PAC-4 we are getting three-shot groups the size of a quarter at 25 yards," he said. "That's hard to do during the day with iron sights."

The first step in shooting with the PAC-4, like all sighting devices, is to achieve a battle sight zero from the prone position with a hasty sling. By checking the results and applying necessary dope changes the shooter is ready to engage targets.

At 25 yards distance on the Wasp's port aircraft elevator, the silhouette targets H&S Co. was engaging were barely visible to the naked eye. An observer, though, could don a pair of ANPS-7B's to bring the show to light and see the infrared dot each shooter put on his target.

As the line went hot, the row of targets were

lit up as 5.56mm rounds slammed home. The dot on the target would jump with the recoil, but by applying the fundamentals of good marksmanship this can be reduced to a barely perceptible movement.

"Testing has gone great and we're getting spun up on the PAC-4," said Elyea. "I guess down the line we will be seeing how 'grunt-proof' the gear is. From what we can tell so far it is rugged and doesn't have to be babied."

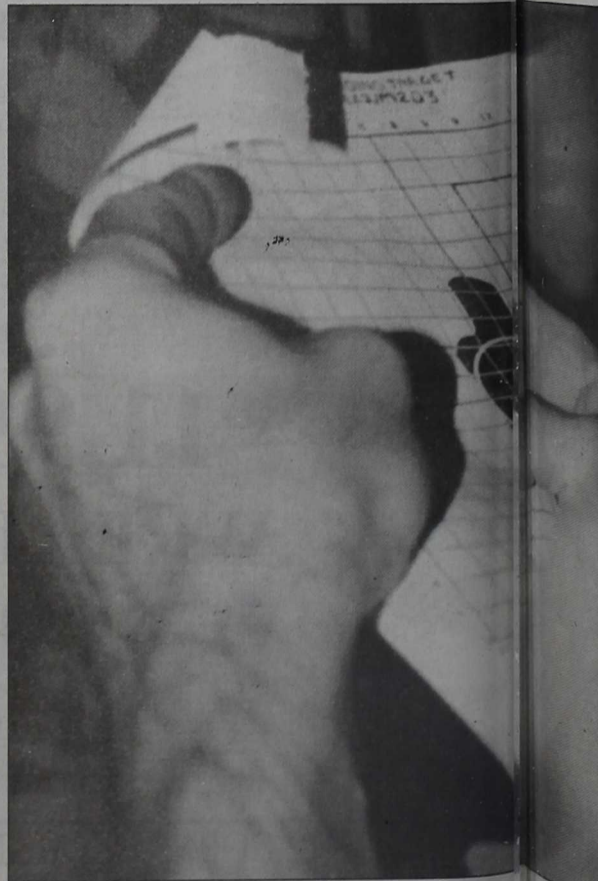
The PAC-4 is powered by regular "AA" batteries, which are expected to last through several days of training or combat.

Shooters coming off the line are sometimes surprised at the tight groups they can shoot with the PAC-4. "It feels odd at first when you are lining up to shoot," said Elyea. "But, when you look at the target after firing you see that the system works."

There are many combat applications of the PAC-4 Charlie, ranging from defending a position, to raids and tactical engagement of targets. "Just like pilots have learned to excel with night vision devices when they fly, the infantry will apply this gear to all phases of conventional and special operations," said Petit.

Using an infrared beam also eliminates the need to use tracers, curing one of "Murphy's Laws of War" that states shooters at night should remember that tracer bullets work both ways.

"Simply described, fighting at night with the PAC-4 Charlie gives us an unfair advantage," said LtCol. John R. Allen, BLT 2/6 Commander. "Using this equipment means the difference between shooting weapons in the dark and engaging targets at night."



A couple of clicks left for battle sight zero. A Marine survey

GySgt. Tim Shearer

Live fire training

employed Marines.

26 Trains in Albania

GySgt. Tim Shearer, 26th Marine Amphibious Battalion, is also an instructor. "Of member, climbing mountains in Albania... instructors were... op a safe syllabus... but to present... students of mixed... Metolli's world five years ago can be summed up by the 700,000 two-man bunkers that spot the Albanian coastline. Flying over the Albanian countryside, the dome-shaped bunkers dot the land like golf balls on a driving range. He tells of how the only information he got from the outside world was filtered through the government propaganda mill. "We had no idea what the world outside of communism was," he said. "Now we know what the Americans are like. We feel that it is America that brought peace and openness to our part of the world. "At first we were very apprehensive about what it would be like to have Americans here training," he said. "Now we know it is a very good thing." If the Albanian soldiers were at first apprehensive around the Marines it soon melted away. Like all professional military men, they turned to the work of training. The core of the Albanian military is men who are conscripted for a year of service. If they choose to stay after that year, they have a 15-year commitment. In a country surrounded by turmoil, conscripts take their soldiering seriously. A sign on one base prominently displays the military goal, and roughly translated says, "Defense is Everyone's Number One Task." That mind set was constantly apparent as the local soldiers mixed in with the Marines. They eagerly soaked-up American ways and offered their thoughts on warfare. "They have their own way of rappelling," said Herring. "Some of their ways work well, but we add a lot of safety details they haven't seemed to consider."

One Albanian officer described the change from sequestered isolationism to openness. "Five years ago, I hoped I would never meet Americans," said Maj. Robert Metolli, an Albanian artillery battalion commander. "We lived in fear that one day Americans would come across our beaches and attack us. "Now we look forward to working with you, and to the help America can give the Albanian people," he said. Metolli's world five years ago can be summed up by the 700,000 two-man bunkers that spot the Albanian coastline. Flying over the Albanian countryside, the dome-shaped bunkers dot the land like golf balls on a driving range. He tells of how the only information he got from the outside world was filtered through the government propaganda mill. "We had no idea what the world outside of communism was," he said. "Now we know what the Americans are like. We feel that it is America that brought peace and openness to our part of the world. "At first we were very apprehensive about what it would be like to have Americans here training," he said. "Now we know it is a very good thing." If the Albanian soldiers were at first apprehensive around the Marines it soon melted away. Like all professional military men, they turned to the work of training. The core of the Albanian military is men who are conscripted for a year of service. If they choose to stay after that year, they have a 15-year commitment. In a country surrounded by turmoil, conscripts take their soldiering seriously. A sign on one base prominently displays the military goal, and roughly translated says, "Defense is Everyone's Number One Task." That mind set was constantly apparent as the local soldiers mixed in with the Marines. They eagerly soaked-up American ways and offered their thoughts on warfare. "They have their own way of rappelling," said Herring. "Some of their ways work well, but we add a lot of safety details they haven't seemed to consider."



Battalion Landing Team 2/6 Marines load onto a CH-46 for a flight back to USS Wasp.

GySgt. Tim Shearer

Herring explained how one group of Albanian soldiers were conducting their first rappelling exercise under his instruction. "They did a good job and picked up our techniques immediately," he said. In addition to rappelling, the Marines and Albanians conducted bilateral training in land navigation and small unit weapons firing. "I got to show some Albanian officers some of our equipment," said SSgt. Herbert Callahan, a section chief with Battery G, BLT 2/6's artillery unit. "They marveled at how we are on our third or fourth generation of night vision devices. Their night capabilities are years and years behind." The same held true of GPS (global positioning satellite) equipment, as the Albanian artillery officer was amazed at the capabilities the small boxes bring to warfare. "I have learned much in 10 days," said Metolli. "Aside from the equipment, I have studied the discipline of the Marines.

"As a battalion commander I know much of land navigation, but your ways of instruction are very good," he said. "The Marines pay attention and the results are good." On the land navigation course, Sgt. Gerald Smith, who leads an 81 mm mortar section for the BLT, noted how something as simple as using a compass develops Marines like a building block. "Getting the Marines off the ship and out doing 'Marine' things keeps them focused on what we are all about," said Smith. "People don't think about mortarmen using land navigation that much, but it is a skill we need. "It is also a skill that boosts the men's confidence," he said. "If they can take a map and compass and steer their way around these mountains, they will know they have achieved something." "While I'm proud of what we accomplished during Rescue Eagle II, I am most

proud of something we sometimes take for granted in the Corps," said LtCol. John R. Allen, commanding officer of BLT 2/6. "Under the old Chinese communist system, the Albanian ranks were divided between 'Leaders' and 'Followers.' "While the Albanians were interested and sometimes a little envious of our technology, they were amazed at our greatest secret weapon... the NCOs," said Allen. "We sometimes take for granted the unique role of the Marine NCO because he has always been at the center of Marine success, on the battlefield and otherwise." Seeing how his NCOs were viewed by the Albanian officers, Allen explained how proud he was of them. "If the Albanians benefited from learning our tactics, techniques and procedures; we benefited equally from relearning an old axiom," said Allen. "The NCO is the backbone of the Corps."



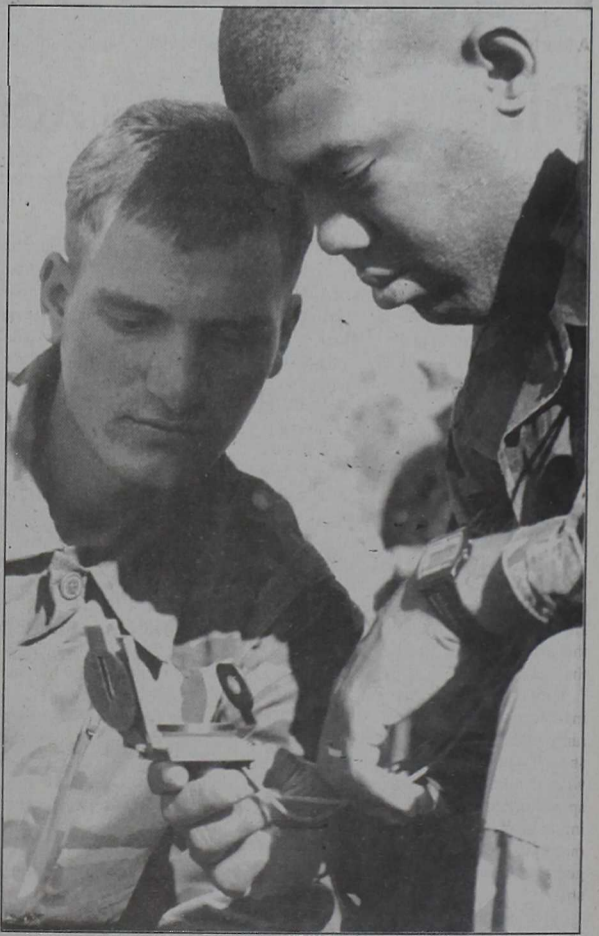
GySgt. Tim Shearer

SSgt. Beau Herring gives a safety brief to Marines and Albanian soldiers prior to rappelling during exercise Rescue Eagle II.



GySgt. Tim Shearer

A CH-53 Sea Stallion flies a 'water bull' from USS Shreveport to the Albanian base camp.



GySgt. Tim Shearer

Sgt. Gerald Smith, right, Weapons Co., BLT 2/6, shoots an azimuth with an Albanian soldier during exercise Rescue Eagle II.

Labor/delivery program prepares new mothers

Sgt. Steven G. Steele
Globe Staff

The U.S. Naval Hospital here has a new program called Mother Baby Couplet Care that provides training for new mothers and care for both the mothers and their infant children.

There are several reasons for the change of practice that revolve around making sure new mothers, especially first time mothers, have all the knowledge they need to care for their babies.

"Over the years the length of time mothers stayed in a hospital or birthing center has decreased to a day or less in some cases," said LtCmdr. Patricia A. Vintinner, department head of nursing, labor/delivery, nursery and postpartum. "Recent studies have shown that keeping mothers and babies in the hospital longer can have several benefits. First, there is an expected decrease in infant mortality and morbidity (medical problems). And secondly, mothers can get proper education and training in such activities as breast feeding, diapering and bathing."

According to Vintinner, the current practice of getting mothers in and out of care-giving establishments quickly is partially due to cost saving efforts by insurance companies. The state of North Carolina, which has one of the highest infant mortality rates in the country, has taken some steps to solve that problem.

"North Carolina has now passed a law requiring mothers to remain in the hospital for two days after giving birth," Vintinner said. "Right now that only applies to those with in-state insurance because they can't enforce it on nationally based companies."

That extra time will help reassure mothers and fathers as well as health care professionals that there are no problems that will surface just after birth.

"Here at Camp Lejeune we have a typically younger population, and most of these young women are away from the support of their mothers, grandmothers, sisters or whoever that they would go to for help if they were at home," said Navy Capt. J. E. Robson, director of nursing.

"The extra time will give the hospital staff more opportunities to educate these young families, fathers included. The goal is to eliminate unnecessary trips to the emergency room, or primary care clinic by making sure moms and dads have a better idea what is normal and what is not, she added.

Robson relayed a scenario. "Here is an example, it's 2:00 am and the baby just won't stop crying. Mom tried feeding but the baby didn't seem to respond, so dad gets dressed and takes the little one to the hospital emergency room. After waiting to be seen for two hours the nurse or doctor finds out the problem was a very simple thing to take care of and a phone call to the (labor/delivery) ward would have sufficed. Now dad goes into work the next day with hardly any sleep and can't function at 100 percent efficiency. I'm not saying parents young or old shouldn't take their child to the hospital if they feel there is a problem, but the mother baby couplet care program should cut down on visits from newborns and their parents."

The care and handling of children is not an inborn skill, it is something that is learned. The education begins by learning the way a person's parents care for them and continues on through adulthood by observation of others caring for their children. But according to Vintinner, it is better to be taught some things.

"One of the biggest changes of this program is that the babies are not kept in the nursery," Vintinner said. "They will be kept with the mothers from the time of birth on. There will be bassinet/warmers in all the rooms so that the nurses can clean up the baby right there in front of the mother. Also, the doctor will come into the room and perform the baby's physical. It all goes to reassure parents and to show them that even though newborns are very delicate, they're not made of glass."

Mothers are assisted in dealing with postpartum blues and other "problems" associated with giving birth.

"We teach them self-care, and make them feel more secure with themselves, especially first time mothers," Vintinner said.

But the training and education is not for
See DELIVERY/20A

Chaplain's corner: Thanksgiving

Navy Lt. K. M. Cusick
Base Chaplain's Office

Thanksgiving. The images and emotions stirred by this word are as different as the people who experience them. For most people, Thanksgiving is the day set apart each year for families to gather as one and to share a meal. More than any other day of the year, people by the millions cross this great land to be with loved ones.

Unfortunately, for some, it is a day

which reminds them of how much they lack. Some will be alone. Some will have no meal at all tomorrow, unless someone shares.

Thanksgiving is not only for family gatherings, shared meals, and good times. This celebration was established first to recognize the goodness and providence of God. It is the day for giving thanks for all gifts, for recognizing that all good comes from God, for turning to Him in sincere, heartfelt thanks.

And that is not all. Giving thanks to the God whom we cannot see is an empty gesture if we are not willing to love the neighbor whom we can see. The God who created all of us calls us to thank Him by our deeds of love and generosity in service of our brothers and sisters.

Our God always hears our voices in prayer, and the prayer of praise and thanksgiving is

the highest and most. But sincere prayer cause the heart that and act according t

Let us pray that ing will be an occas erous enough to sh shelter with others give others cause to But this is not eno the challenge to be of our time. Let u lonely, separated or the riches of family) we can offer them. is the giving of self

Thanksgiving is sense is a day no thanks," but also fo

Chapel Worship Sched

ROMAN CATHOLIC

Sunday Masses
St. Francis Xavier Chapel 8:30 & 11:30 a.m.
Tarawa Terrace Chapel 8:30 a.m.
Camp Geiger Chapel 11 a.m.
Courthouse Bay Chapel 9:30 a.m.
Naval Hospital Chapel 10 a.m.
French Creek Chapel 9a.m.
MCAS New River Chapel 9:30 a.m.
Brig 8 a.m.

Weekday Masses (Mon.-Fri.)
St. Francis Xavier Chapel 11:45 a.m.
Naval Hospital Chapel 6:30 a.m.
French Creek Chapel 11:30 a.m.
MCAS New River Chapel 11:45 a.m.
Camp Geiger Chapel 11:30 a.m.

Saturday Masses
St. Francis Xavier Chapel 5 p.m.
Camp Johnson Chapel 5 p.m.

Baptism Class
Wednesday before third Sunday,
St. Francis Xavier Chapel 5 p.m.

Confessions
St. Francis Xavier Chapel (or contact chaplain) 4 p.m. Sat.

CCD
St. Francis Xavier (Brewster Middle School) 10 a.m.

JEWISH
Sabbath Eve Service, Bldg. 67 (Fri.) 7:30 p.m.
Religious School, Bldg. 67 (Sun.) 10 a.m.

PROTESTANT

Sunday Worship
Base Chapel, Holy Communion
Base Chapel, Worship Service
Camp Johnson Chapel
Naval Hospital Chapel
Tarawa Terrace Chapel, Communion
Tarawa Terrace Chapel, Worship
Camp Geiger Chapel
French Creek Chapel
Courthouse Bay Chapel
Brig
MCAS New River Chapel

Sunday School
Tarawa Terrace
Base Chapel (Brewster Middle School)

MIDWEEK DEVOTIONAL SERVICE
Naval Hospital Chapel (Thursdays)

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST
Phone contact

EASTERN OTHODOX
Camp Johnson Chapel, Divine Liturgy

ISLAM (MUSLIM JUMAH)
Base Chapel Annex, Bldg. 6 (Fridays)
Brig Chapel

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
Tarawa Terrace Chapel
(The last Sunday of each month.)

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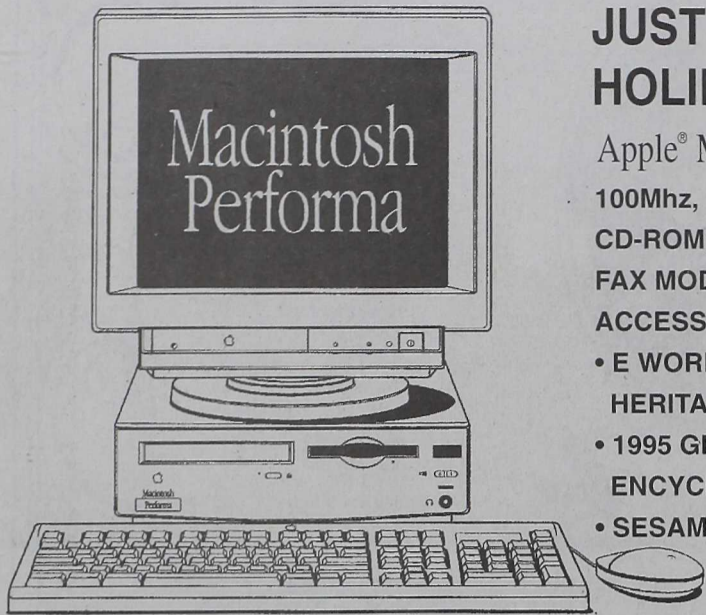
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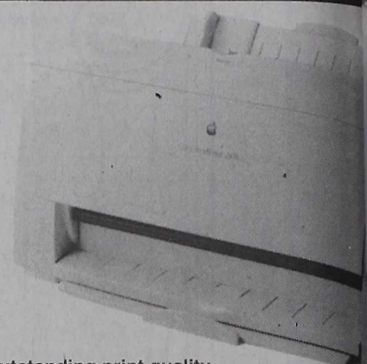
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Recharge detonation, blast for CEB, LAR



LCpl. Kyle Reeves



LCpl. Kyle Reeves

A line charge, consisting of 1,750 lbs. of C-4 explodes. The detonation will leave a crater 90 meters long and 16 meters wide. Using line charges to clear paths is the preferred method of breaching minefields.

mount a rocket on a trailer carrying a line of C-4 explosives. d to a LAV and towed to the firing point. Once launched the charge across the mine field where it will be detonated.

cern about the effects these training exercises might have on the surrounding communities off base," said Hampton. "The loud sounds brought on by the explosion have been considered environmentally hazardous." Another dilemma has been "the difficulty to secure a range," said Cpl. Charles Yannizzi squad leader, 2nd CEB. "All ranges are closed for drudging operations, which involve the clearing of intercostal waterways that have an accumulation of silt and dirt which makes it difficult for boats to transit the waterway," said Yannizzi. "The locations of these operations are within the impact area, so it would be unsafe to perform any exercises involving explosives."

MILIC shoots are practice/training exercises which take place three times each year. During this training, a line of C-4 explosives are loaded onto a trailer and pulled down range by light armored vehicles (LAVs). From the trailer, the explosives are launched over a mine field by a rocket. Once the string

of C-4 has been stretched cross the field, it is detonated from a switch operated by the demolition crew from the LAVs, leaving a crater 90 meters long and 16 meters wide.

The goal behind the line-charge shoots is to breach mine fields by using explosives, thereby enabling troops to pass through. Composition 4 is the preferred choice explosive used because it has a cutting power not only capable of cutting through earth and rock but through metal, rendering mines ineffective, according to LCpl. Mike Ita, demolitions man, 2nd CEB.

For Ita, line charge shoots bring some entertainment as he gets to watch the fruit of his labor. "I like to feel the impact of the explosion against my body," he said.

"It all happens very quickly. You don't see anything, but you feel it," Ita said. "After the impact there is this cloud of smoke that springs out of the ground like a tree."

Both 2nd CEB and 2nd LAR participate in line-charge shoots to maintain a proficiency in the performance of line charge exercises.



LCpl. Kyle Reeves

LCpl. Kyle Gass, a gunner with Co. A, 2nd LAR Bn., sits in his LAV and awaits the word to head down range. LAVs are used to pull the C-4 trailers out to the range.

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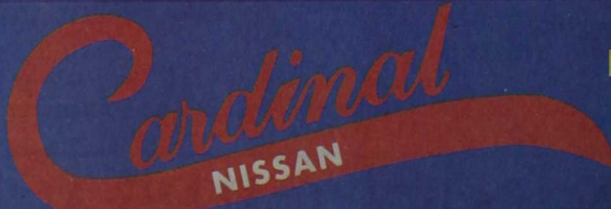
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A Marine from the 2nd MarDiv. band plays the trumpet during the 1995 Holiday Parade held annually in Jacksonville.

Cpl Jason C. Huffine



Members of service, Marines, Sailors and their families ride aboard Morale, Welfare and Recreation's 1st place float.

MWR photo



The MarForLant. color guard opens the parade.

Cpl Jason C. Huffine



Local television station, hugs one of many kids attending the parade.

Cpl Jason C. Huffine



Cpl Jason C. Huffine



MGen. Patrick G. Howard, commanding general, MCB, and Col. Louis Rehberger, commanding officer, MCAS New River, wave to parade-goers as they pass by. More than 28,000 people came out to watch the parade.

Cpl Jason C. Huffine

...ne Firetruck proudly shows its logo during the parade.

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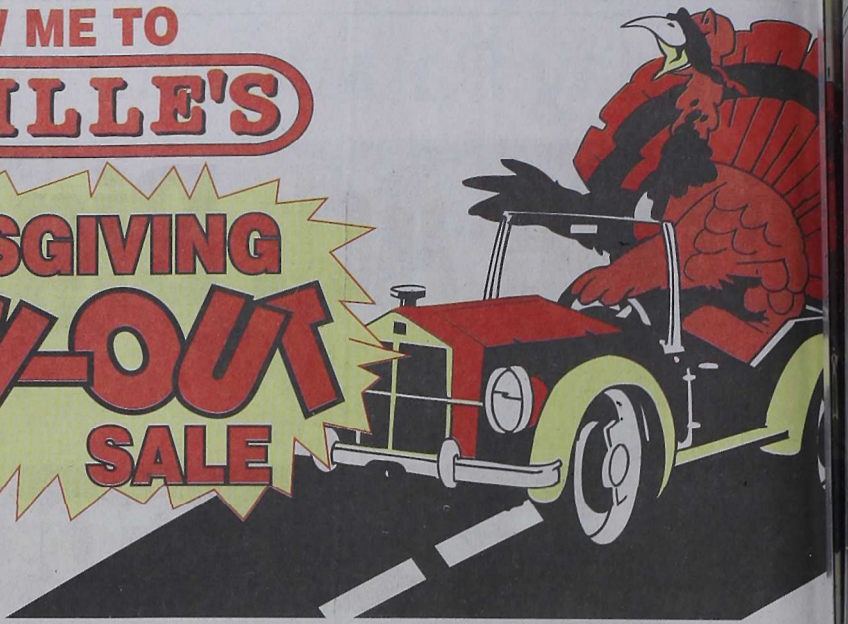
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22nd MEU floats off N.C. coast during pre-deployment work

Sgt. Darren W. Milton
22nd MEU PA Chief

Just eight days after conducting a Training in an Urban Environment exercise in Jacksonville, Fla., elements of the 22nd Marine Expeditionary Unit embarked aboard the USS Guam with the Marine Amphibious Readiness Group (MARG) for the MEU Exercise.

This is the last training evolution for the 22nd MEU before conducting their Special Operations Capable exercise (SOCEX) scheduled for next month. SOCEX is the portion of the pre-deployment work-ups during which the 22nd MEU obtains their SOC qualification for duty, replacing the 26th MEU as the on-duty MARG in the Mediterranean Sea.

MEUEX began with an administrative embark of the USS Guam (LPH-9) at Morehead City State Port, and a tactical embark of the USS Trenton (LPD-14), USS Tortuga (LSD-46), and USS Portland (LSD-37), at Onslow Beach's Riseley Pier/Mile Hammock Bay.

"Embarking is a training evolution in itself," said Sgt. Jerry D. Church, embark non-commissioned officer, 22nd MEU. "Safety is paramount, but at the same time we must conduct the 'tactical' load in a timely manner. Once we deploy in January and assume our position as the duty MARG, we never know when we may be at a liberty port or conducting a training exercise in the 'Med'

and be called upon to conduct a real-world mission."

A good example of this was 22nd MEU's backload in Toulon, France, last deployment. While the MEU was training in Camp de Canjeurs, some four hours away from port, a message was received from higher headquarters to do an immediate backload and get underway to the Adriatic Sea for possible Tactical Recovery of Aircraft and Personnel/Search and Rescue missions. This evolution, supervised by Sgt. Church, was completed in less than 34 hours.

Once loaded for MEUEX, the Navy/Marine Corps team began circling or 'cutting gator squares' off the North Carolina coast, which during the eight-day scenario-driven exercise was known as the Republic of Carolina. To prepare them for SOCEX, Special Operations Training Group began challenging the readiness of the 22nd MEU by acting as higher headquarters and transmitting to them warning orders of missions they may be called upon to conduct while deployed, such as: Non-combatant Evacuation Operations, Humanitarian Assistance Operations, TRAPs, and various surface and heliborne raids.

"We expected an arguous schedule, and that's exactly what we got," said Maj John J. Dupras, executive officer, BLT 2/2, the Ground Combat Element of 22nd MEU. "One after the other we received warning orders, put together courses of action, and executed the missions both day and night."



Amphibious Assault Vehicles (AAV's), mounted with a turret housing a 40mm grenade launcher and gun and capable of transporting a squad of Marines, line the well deck of the USS Portland, ready to be shipped to the coast during Non-combatant Evacuation Operations.

According to Dupras, the number of missions allowed the employment of each element of the BLT and gave all of the raid force commanders a chance to plan for and conduct the missions they have been working towards during the previous months of workups. "I think it went extremely well," Dupras said. "It helped to further hone our skills, techniques and tactics, and helped to raise the confidence level of all the Marines involved."

According to Maj Trent Beck, CH-46 pilot and tactics and future plans officer, Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron 162, the Air Combat Element of 22nd MEU, MEUEX was a good opportunity to put all of the MEU's previous training together. "We did the same things we have been doing for months, but this time the entire MEU was centrally and physically located on amphibious

shipping, working together as one fighting force."

During the eight-day training exercise, the squadron logged over 300 flight hours, approximately one-third of which were during the hours of darkness by use of night-vision goggles.

"As a squadron, it was important for us to get as much flying time as possible from the USS Guam, due to the fact it is smaller than other amphibious assault ships such as the LHAs and LHDs," Beck said. "It has a 'tighter' deck."

Marine Service Support Group 22 participated in MEUEX by not only supporting the missions logistically, but also by providing Marines from shore party platoon to aid in the execution of the many amphibious landings. MSSG-22 also played an integral part in the Non-combatant Evacua-

tion Operation, assuring the flow of people, and individuals wishing to be evacuated during the exercise. We now have clean everything that's been repack, and emb

Evacuation Control Center (ECC), they viewed the training performance during the exercise. We now have clean everything that's been repack, and emb



Sgt. R.A. Smith

LCpl. Keith Flynn, Co. F, makes contact with his platoon commander to relate his position in the defensive perimeter during a mechanical TRAP.



Marines role-playing as embassy personnel and foreign dignitaries are loaded aboard an AAV for transport where they will then be transported to ships off the coast during Non-combatant Evacuation Operations.



Sgt. R.A. Smith

Company F, 1st Platoon Marines emerge from the back of a CH-46 Sea Knight and race to set up a defensive perimeter around another CH-46, downed by maintenance problems.



Sgt. R.A. Smith

LCpl. Chateau Reed, Co. G, helps man a defensive perimeter during a Non-combatant Evacuation Operation.



LCpl. Rod Weeks and other Co. G Marines, supported by Amphibious Assault Vehicle (AAV) Battalion, provide a defensive perimeter around an Evacuation Control Center.

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Suicide from 1A

sleep at night I can look at the world a lot differently."

Marines traditionally have the highest suicide rate among the United States services, with an average of 29 suicides per year since 1988, according to general statistics; however, those same statistics show that the Marine Corps' overall suicide rate is lower than the national average.

Sometimes Marines don't seek help for their fellow Marines because they don't want to get them in trouble, said Caruso. They don't want to say anything, or maybe they are doing the same thing and don't want to get in trouble, too.

"I don't want to tattle," seems to be the reasoning behind not helping sometimes. What I hear a lot is, 'I don't want to say anything because it could be death for this guy's career,'" said Caruso.

"I think that needs some rethinking because there is nothing worse for a Marine's career than suicide," said Caruso.

"It's not having a problem or going to treatment that gets people in trouble, which is what will happen if Marines report incidents where they feel another Marine might be in danger of committing suicide, it's the problems themselves that get Marines in trouble, like alcohol related incidents," said Caruso.

One of the things the MarForLant. suicide awareness and prevention team is going to look at is ways to work empathy into the training curriculum.

"We are looking at ways to incorporate some basic skills on suicide awareness and prevention into training. We want to work it into basic training schools. We are recommending putting suicide awareness in every training school," said Caruso. "I think there is a way to excel without having a zero defect mentality," added Caruso.

As part of the training, emphasis is on squad/fireteam size training sessions for suicide awareness and prevention.

"We want to conduct smaller sessions, vice the theater size sessions that take place now where half of the people go to sleep or receive so many classes at once that they really don't get much out of it," said Caruso.

One of the other purposes of the smaller sessions is the personal contact that will be established.

"You should know the people who are below you. I really think it's a leader responsibility to know about those kinds of things about their junior Marines. If someone is in trouble you're probably going to know about it because the command is involved. When someone is in immediate trouble, usually it's in the command," said Caruso.

The signs of a suicidal person almost always show up before a person commits suicide, said Caruso. It's just a matter of someone responding to them.

"Everyone has their good days and bad

days, but when people are depressed they come and talk to me about not having good days anymore. For them every day becomes a bad day. They don't sleep at night. They lose their motivation. They're not interested in things they use to be interested in. They lose their interest in talking to other people. They become withdrawn.

"Then they talk about having feelings of helplessness, hopelessness, worthlessness, guilt and things of that nature. It becomes harder for them to concentrate. They lose their appetite, start losing weight and for them everything becomes an effort. Other times, they can't get their minds off a particular problem and can't seem to sit still. They start thinking about suicide," said Caruso.

"Usually if someone has been going through that for two weeks, I consider a treatment for major depression," said Caruso.

"There are also a lot of instances where the person's condition is temporary and dependent upon certain circumstances, for example: If someone is pending non judicial punishment and has to wait two weeks for it and is just worried about the outcome. I recognize this as just another problem adjusting or just their nervousness, and know the suicidal feelings will resolve once the outcome is released.

"The problem we're really looking at here is violence. Suicide is violence against yourself," said Caruso. "There is nothing worse for a Marine's career than suicide."

Commandant's White concerns Suicide Prev

So far this year, the Marine Corps has experienced 21 confirmed or possible suicides and 127 suicide attempts. We are killing ourselves at an alarming rate and seem to be incapable of coming up with effective solutions. People consider suicide when they experience situations in their lives that cause so much psychological pain that the only relief seems to be ending their life. Marines will not kill themselves if they feel there is "another way out" of their situation. As the leaders of the Corps, we need to take action to ensure our Marines find another way out.

Leadership is the cornerstone of suicide prevention! Effective leadership means knowing your Marines and taking care of them. Small unit leaders must know their Marines well enough to realize when they need help, not only in their military lives, but in their personal lives as well. We would not hesitate to make sure they get help if they have problems with their job or suffer from an injury. We must also ensure they get help for personal problems.

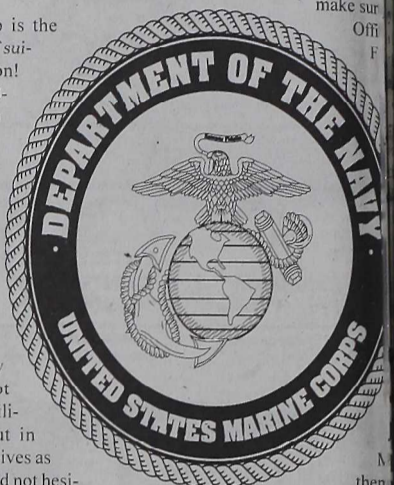
If a Marine exhibits suicide warning signs, that Marine needs help now, before it's too late. We must remove whatever barriers or stigmas, real and imagined, which stand in their way. All too often Marines won't get help for personal problems out of fear of retribution from the command or because they have a "do or die" attitude. We need to ensure that all Marines understand this: getting help and fixing their problems is the right path to follow.

Here's what I want you to do:

- If your Marines are experiencing significant family or personal problems, then talk to them "father to son" or "teacher to scholar" problem, then get the Family Service Center to recommend they go, follow-up!
- If they have a problem, then get them to the Substance Abuse Center.
- Don't wait until the other negative incident before it's too late.
- If they are experiencing a problem, then make sure they get help.

nificant family or personal problems, then talk to them "father to son" or "teacher to scholar" problem, then get the Family Service Center to recommend they go, follow-up!

Don't wait until the other negative incident before it's too late.



Get this message to all Marines where there are two Marines is a leader.

All Marines are responsible for their fellow Marines. Any time a Marine is in trouble, it is the responsibility of all Marines to ensure they get that help. This is the most precious asset we have.

Gen. C. ... Commandant

Suicide Awareness numbers



- American Suicide Foundation 1-800-ASF-4042
- National Mental Health Association 1-800-969-6642
- National Institute for Mental Health 1-800-443-4536
- National Depressive and Manic-Depressive Association 1-800-826-3632
- National Foundation for Depressive Illness 1-800-248-4344
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—Francois De Salignac De La Mothe Fenelon



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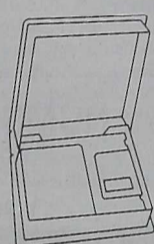
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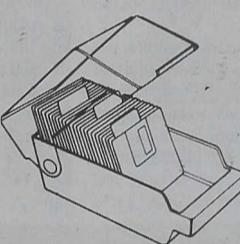


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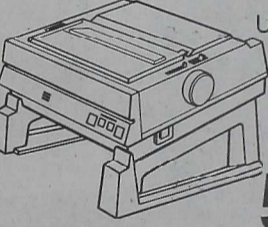


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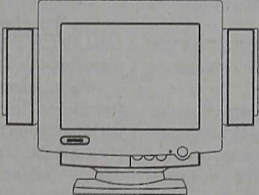


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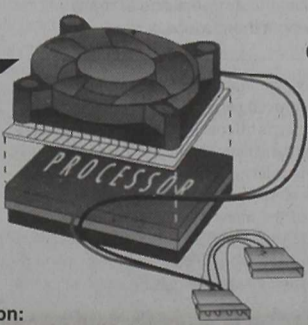


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Combined Federal Campaign surpasses last year's results

Cpl. Joseph B. Gray III
Globe staff

The 1995 Combined Federal Campaign came to a close Nov. 3, with very positive results, surpassing this year's goal and last year's total amount donated.

With every major command thoroughly involved in this year's campaign, the Camp Lejeune CFC netted \$425,833, a 30 percent increase over the 1994 campaign.

According to Lt. Col. Bill Gerichten, director of this year's CFC, the entire Camp Lejeune and Marine Corps Air Station New River area came together for the fund drive.

"We moved the campaign earlier into the year as well as made it one week longer," Gerichten said. "Making those changes really helped us surpass our goal because it ended the campaign before it conflicted with the Marine Corps Birthday and Veterans' Day festivities, and it gave our key volunteers

enough time to reach out and touch all people within their commands."

Instead of making the CFC a competition, Gerichten said he focused more on the overall goal from the entire Camp Lejeune and

"I wanted everyone to get involved to help those less fortunate than themselves because I've seen how much some of the organizations listed on the CFC roster help in town."

— Lt. Col. Bill Gerichten
CFC director

New River area.

"I wanted to get rid of the competition factor such as one command versus another and get the entire area involved by focusing on a base goal," Gerichten said. "I wanted everyone to get involved to help those less fortunate than themselves because I've seen how much some of the organizations listed on the CFC roster help in town."

With everyone working toward a common goal, the major commands increased their donations by 100 percent over last year. He was very pleased with the overall participation from the bases including all Marines, Sailors and civilians.

"It was the combination of top-quality command coordinators, the lowest echelon key personnel who assisted me that made the campaign successful," Gerichten said. "It was the key personnel, the lance corporals, corporals and sergeants, who talked up the campaign and reached everyone in their commands."

"They're the ones who informed the command, filled out the forms and made sure their fellow Marines, Sailors and civilians are making donations."

"We had over 1100 organizations people could donate to, so there was no reason for people to say they couldn't find a non-profit organization to give to. I want to thank everyone who gave to the campaign as well as everyone who was involved and made this year's CFC a success."

Fire from 1A

once he had surveyed the situation, he immediately took control.

"When we arrived, we saw smoke coming from the broken kitchen window and from the attic as well as the glow of flames coming from the kitchen," Green said. "Military policemen were already there, and they had managed to knock down the door. They weren't sure if anyone was in the house because no one had responded to their calls. I immediately took control and organized a hose team, two rescue teams and a team of firefighters to locate and disconnect the electricity."

Once inside the flaming house, Piner said the rescue team found the first of three victims.

"The search and rescue team went into the house and first found a twenty-two year-old female," Piner said. "Capt. Mike Jean pulled her out of the house. When he found her, she showed no signs of life, and he immediately started cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR)."

"Lt. Greg Hines then came out of the blaze with an 18 month-old boy who was also showing no signs of life, and Hines started CPR as well."

The last of the victims to be pulled from the house was a three year-old girl who was saved by Alfred Workman.

Once she was out of the house, Workman performed mouth-to-mouth resuscitation on the girl.

According to Workman, it was practice that enabled him to make the most of the situation.

"We answer so many times the techniques so automatic," Workman said. "Such as that, it hits you it's the real thing, and about things such as yinques have to come there is so much on mind."

All three victims were taken to the Naval Hospital, but they were immediately transferred to the University Medical Center of the children recovery center.

"This was one of the best things that has ever happened to me," Workman said. "I was extremely happy to find and knowing she was safe."

"I've been a part of many operations or calls where they not everything works out did with this one."

According to Green, the rescue team ran about as smooth as possible.

"The entire team ran and it ran like a text-book said. "The time that elapsed we were called and it was so short. Everything we were called and it was very upset at the time. Anytime a life shadow over things, everyone performed."

"However, as excited as we were about the job that we were very upset at the time. Anytime a life shadow over things, everyone performed."

PMO liaison provides a service to Lejeune and civilian courts

Cpl. Jason Huffine
Globe staff

"Pvt. Joe Smuckatelic is in trouble out in town again, sir," said 1stSgt. Smith to his commander.

"Well, call up the PMO liaison for civilian courts and find out what's going on," the commander said. "I'm sure he can get us the information we need."

This is an unfortunate situation that occurs everyday at Camp Lejeune, but one that must be dealt with. Everyday a first sergeant or a gunnery sergeant gets a phone call or sees one of his or her troops on the Provost Marshall's out-in-town "blotter list" and must report it to the commanding officer. Questions have to be answered and the PMO Liaison to Civilian Courts is the one to answer them.

In Jacksonville, Sgt. Grant R. Heinrichs is the one to call.

"I'm the guy 1stSgt. Smith would call asking for a follow-up on Pvt. Smuckatelic's trial

hearing," Heinrichs said. "If someone calls and asks for something on military personnel who have been charged with a felony or misdemeanor, I take care of it."

Located in the Onslow County Courthouse Magistrate's Office, Sgt. Heinrichs has many responsibilities as a liaison to the court system for the military to include:

- Record all arrests of military personnel on a complaint report worksheet for the Provost Marshall's Office blotters.

- Notify the responsible unit of their military personnel's arrest, charges, time, location of arrest, date of the court appearance and the bond set for possible release.

- Follow up each court case for distribution. This information is recorded in the files at the PMO administrative office.

- Act as a liaison and offer assistance to, for and between the military and civilian authorities and court officials.

- Retrieve court documents and information for military commands who then make ar-

rangements to pick them up.

- Ensure that all military personnel are in the proper uniform.

Cammies are not permitted for picking personnel or paperwork up at the courthouse. The Service "C" uniform is the proper uniform to wear.

The job Sgt. Heinrichs has in the magistrate's office gives him the opportunity to see what police procedures are like in the civilian world, according to MSgt. James Gamel, staff noncommissioned officer-in-charge, military police division, administrative section.

"Combining the experience gained through the military police and the knowledge of civilian laws he's currently learning, makes him a better all-around asset for the Marine Corps military police system."

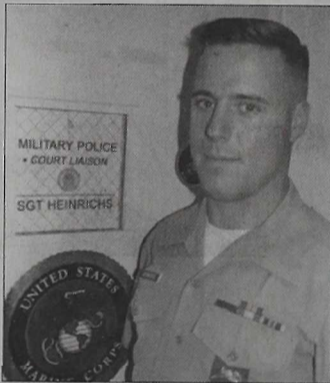
Because of a busy schedule and the number of arrests that are dealt with, Heinrichs would like to apologize for any inconvenience that Marines might have had trying to contact him.

Sgt. Heinrichs can be reached at 346-3593. According to him, the best times are Tuesdays and Thursdays after 1 p.m.



Cpl. Jason Huffine

Sgt. Grant R. Heinrich, Military Police Court Liaison, answers one of many phone calls he receives daily from area commanders about their troops.



Cpl. Jason Huffine

Sgt. Grant R. Heinrich stands tall in his position as court liaison.

FLEET from 1A

speed and maneuverability. "These aren't standard cars made for driving around town," Robey said. "They've got very fast pickup, faster than the average roadster," he added with a chuckle.

The cars are not intended, however, to be used with the standard "hide and catch" techniques of civilian highway patrols, said Lt. Col. Mark A. Nall, Base Provost Marshall.

"These vehicles and their decal package are designed to be highly visible and deter crime," he said. "The key to our mission is visibility. A visible presence will deter anyone from breaking the law, whether that be a person breaking into a parked car or just speeding down the road."

The decal package on the new cars will help make them more visible. A broad reflective red and gold band runs the length of each side of the car, and POLICE is written in red on the rear. The emergency number for PMO is also written on the side of each car. The standard vehicle number stenciled on the door panels and trunk of each vehicle will be replaced with license plates on both front and rear. This striping and labeling pattern will be put on all PMO vehicles, except for trucks, Nall added.

If the striping does not draw enough attention to the police presence in the area, the new light system definitely will. Each new car is equipped with a new siren and light package. The light system features halogen takedown and alley lights, brighter flashing lights and a louder siren to grab the attention

of any potential lawbreakers.

Improved performance is only part of the advantages offered by the new vehicles. Another major factor in the success of their mission is safety. A heavier wiring system ensures more durable, reliable and safe operation of the many electrical systems needed for daily patrols. The heavier systems offer better handling while navigating heavy traffic or inclement weather and provide safer



Cpl. Edward S. Harcher

Atop the new vehicles, halogen takedown lights and more powerful sirens have been installed to broadcast the presence of the Military Police.

conditions while patrolling or approaching stopped vehicles.

In addition to the structural improvements, the new cruisers ride on all-weather 205/70 R15 tires, which have both rain grooves and wider traction areas which will improve handling in any weather conditions, Robey said.

Thanksgiving is the expected debut of the new vehicles on the roads aboard base. Speeders beware.

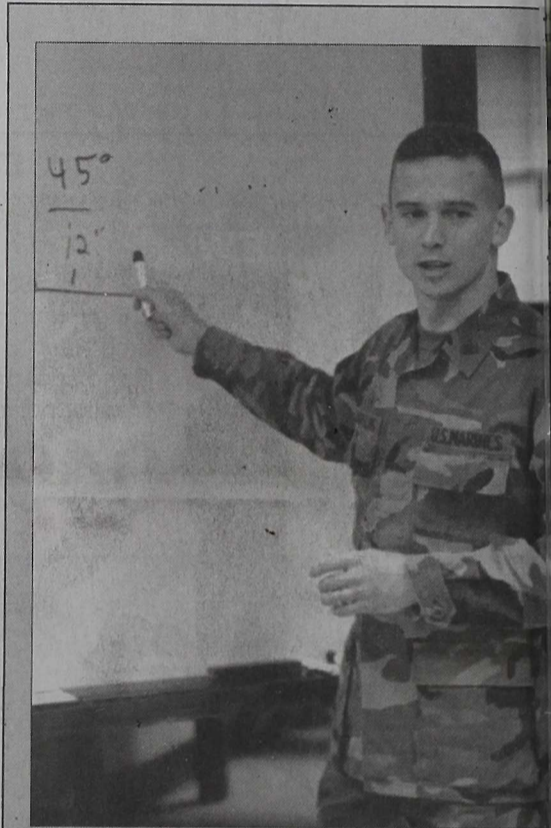


Photo by Lt. Col. James Gamel

Servicemember of the Month

Sgt. Patrick S. Houghteling, instructor at the Marine Corps Engineer School, Courthouse Bay, was chosen as the Jacksonville Chamber of Commerce November Servicemember of the Month. The Bay City, Mi. native for his outstanding contribution to the Engineer School. Aside from his duties he serves as the battalion color sergeant, the MWR representative, MOS class advisor and the company assistant academic analyst. He was chosen as Marine Corps Base NCO of the Quarter for the month of October. He is a great Marine, one who goes above and beyond, according to his superior, 1stSgt. Christopher Gunn.

DELIVERY from 8A

moms only, as dads play a part as well.

"We've learned that dads understand better and are a little more supportive if they get the information first-hand from a health care professional, instead of second-hand from mom," Vintinner said. "We've put in some easy chairs and increased visiting hours for the fathers so that they can be present if a teachable moment should arise."

However, Vintinner wanted to stress another point about hospital visitations.

"We don't want any children under 12 to get too near the babies because of the danger of infection," she said. "Also, it's very hard to teach moms and dads with non-family visitors present. I don't mean to discourage visitors by any means, but if a teachable moment pops up, for breast feeding for example, the new parents should ask their guest to step out of the room for a few minutes. It might be a little bit of an inconvenience, but moms and dads have a tendency to pay more attention to what the nurse or doctor is trying to tell them when they don't have to worry about entertaining guests."

According to Robson, the new families are not the only ones who are going to experience changes as the program gets under way.

"I've got staff who have spent years just working with babies in the nursery, or only with the mothers," he said. "But now they're going to be doing both. That is going to require some transition and cross-training time. I really pushed for this program because it's great for the new families, and there are some

benefits for us as well. First, it's held to the times with other hospital programs, so it's important that it develops team effort."

And by combining three classes into one, management is easier. The program has just gotten going, according to Vintinner, and probably won't get worked out until next spring.

"A lot of the mothers don't stand," she said. "They expect the hospital, have their babies, one take care of them and provide a lot of assistance, taking care of their children to get two days of good medication. It's not necessarily two days of just medication, it's two days of support to take us a few months to get families know what to expect to the hospital."

The mother baby couplet class emphasizes on first time mothers, and according to Vintinner, it will give "older or more experienced" mothers whatever they may need.

EDITOR'S NOTE: The Report of the Governor's Commission on the Reduction of Infant Mortality shows that the state of North Carolina has the lowest infant mortality rate in the nation—10.6 deaths per 1,000 live births, the lowest in state history—is one of the lowest in the nation, and that of many third world countries.

SPORTS

Turkey Bowl Playoffs

8th ESB 14 - 2nd MAW 8
2nd CEB 14 - 2nd Sup 6

The Globe



LCpl. Brian M. Danisevich

Cyclists brave 50K Tour d' Pain

LCpl. Brian M. Danisevich
Globe staff

Eight cyclists crossed the finish line three seconds apart in what turned out to be a dramatic photo finish at the 3rd Annual 50K Tour d' Pain bicycle race Saturday aboard base.

William Browne emerged from the pack of eight riders near the finish line to capture the event. He crossed the tape a fraction of a second ahead of Daniel Ballard with a time of 1:14:33 enroute to a first place finish in the men's overall category. Browne shattered the old course record of 1:15:31 with his first place time.

A total of 85 cyclists braved the brisk No-

ember winds to compete in the 50K race, which covered 31.05 miles of hardtop surface through the scenic Camp Lejeune area. Seventy-three riders completed the course.

Dennis Bartels of Jacksonville finished the race as male masters overall champion with a time of 1:14:35. He also shattered the old masters course record. The 44-year-old bicyclist shaved 1:01 off the old record time set by Mike Marshall of Wilmington.

Michael Albritton fell nine seconds behind the pace to grab second place in the masters division, while Ray Turbeville netted third place with a time of 1:23:13.

See TOUR D' PAIN/2B

Cyclists jockey for position at the start of the 3rd Annual 50K Tour d' Pain race Saturday at Goettge Memorial Field House. William Browne captured first place overall with a time of 1:14:33. Mary Troja placed first overall among women with a time of 1:30:58.

Road to Turkey Bowl: 2nd CEB triumphs over 2nd Supply



LCpl. Brian M. Danisevich

Melvin Carter, 2nd Supply Bn., is swarmed by a pack of 2nd CEB defenders at the line of scrimmage.

LCpl. Brian M. Danisevich
Globe staff

Second Combat Engineer Battalion overcame four turnovers and an early 6-point deficit to defeat 2nd Supply Bn., 14-6, in a semifinal 8-Man Intramural Football playoff matchup Nov. 15 at Liversedge Field.

With the victory, CEB earned

a berth to the 48th annual Turkey Bowl where they will take on 8th Engineer Support Bn. in what has been billed as a heated family reunion.

CEB fell behind early in their playoff bout with Supply Bn. after Carlos Wright muffed the opening kickoff return.

Supply Bn. cashed in on the turnover with a 9-play scoring drive to put the first points on the scoreboard.

The drive was capped off by Kendrick Eaton, who rumbled 10 yards to paydirt.

Although falling behind early, CEB stuck with their ball control, offensive game plan of pounding yardage out on the ground. They rushed the ball 34 of their 38 offensive sets, which ended up paying dividends for them over the course of the game.

"Our game plan was to take it right at them the whole time," Lewis Hampton, CEB head coach said. "We wanted to take it right up the gut. We got out of our game plan a little bit but then we got right back in the flow of things," he said.

The CEB backfield churned out

See PLAYOFFS/2B

10th Marines terrorize foes

LCpl. Brian M. Danisevich
Globe staff

Battery C, 1st Battalion, 10th Marines, opened fire on 1st Bn., 8th Marines, with a no-huddle offensive attack which resulted in a 28-6 victory during an Intramural Flag Football matchup at Harry Agganis Field Nov. 16.

"This was the first time we used the no-huddle offense in a game," said Mark Johnson, player/coach, Btry. C. "I thought it worked very well. It opens up the field so much, and it makes it more difficult for the defense to cover everyone."

Johnson took advantage of what the no-huddle offense had to offer him from his quarterbacking position by shredding the 1st Bn., 8th Marines defense for 189 yards and one touchdown. He also scrambled for 31 yards on five carries including two touchdowns.

William Jacobs hauled in four Johnson passes for 76 yards, while Tim Guittevez contributed with three catches for 29 yards.



LCpl. N.A. Desai

Leonard Hay, 1st Battalion, 8th Marines, unsuccessfully tries to escape the dangerous hands of a 10th Marine marauder. Tenth Marines launched a lethal no-huddle offensive against 8th Marines to claim the victory, 28-6, in flag football.

See 10TH MARINES/2B

FROM THE SIDELINES

LCpl. Brian M. Danisevich
Globe staff

In the National Football League there are heated rivalries between storied franchises that have withstood the test of time.

Some of the rivalries that come to mind are the Bears and Packers, who met for the 150th time this season, the Steelers and Raiders, who traded blows through the '70s and the Cowboys and 49ers, who have come to hate one another after "The Catch" in the early '80s.

In college football there are equally heated rivalries between both interstate and cross-country opponents. Amherst and Williams is definitely one of the most storied rivalries in the college football ranks. They clashed for the 110th time earlier this month and fought tooth and nail to a 0-0 tie.

Even in high school football there are teams that duel to the death in order to defeat their most hated annual foe.

Rain, shine, sleet or snow would never keep devoted fans from massing to their respective stadiums to watch their teams play in these rival games. Shoot, even games that aren't rival contests seem to draw fans out to root for their beloved teams. They want to see THEIR team play no matter what.

The sacrifices that the players on a football team make deserves and demands the respect of their school or community, which seems to be enough to draw the fans out to watch them play.

Ironically, the players that make up the teams of the 8-Man Intramural Football League contribute similar sacrifices in order to gain respect for their parent unit. However, the fan support they receive from their units is nil to none during the regular season.

There are heated rivalries that have emerged against different units over the league's 48-year history. But still the fans refuse to show up for the

See SIDELINES/4B

Hornets take away Heat's steam, 39-17

LCpl. Kyle Reeves
Globe staff

The Heat cooled under the Hornets' sting Saturday as the Hornets claimed victory, 39-17, Saturday in

Minor League Division basketball at Brewster Middle School gymnasium. The Hornets and the Heat are two of 12 teams which make up the division that is made up of 10-12-year-old players, who are eligible military

dependents on or around base, according to Susan Goodrich, youth sports coordinator.

At the end of the first quarter, the Hornets had the game in their hands, holding a four-point lead over the Heat. The quarter ended with a score of 4-0.

In the second quarter, the Heat showed some promise scoring nine points. However, the Hornets' momentum could not be overridden as James Hines netted the team eight points in the quarter. The half ended with the Hornets leading by a score of 21-9.

The Hornets continued their rally by scoring another 10 points in the third quarter. The Heat slumped, failing to add any pressure to the game, managing only four points. The Hornets had the game well in hand with a 31-13 third quarter lead.

With only one minute left in the fourth quarter, the Hornets scored eight more points to widen their considerable lead. The Heat's offense managed to snatch four additional points, but by the sound of the buzzer, the Hornets walked away the victors.

Most of the scoring for the Hornets came from Hines, who was the backbone of the team's victory. He had a game high of 20 points.

Other contributors included



Above: The Heat's Leroy Williams, center, moves down court as teammate Casey Leonard covers. Below: The Lady Tigers lend some spirit to the game by belting out cheers.

Leonard Parnter who handed the Hornets five points and Michael Russell, who earned four. Anthony Braxton and Eric Plotts scored two points each to add another four to the effort.

The Heat credit their effort to team high scorer Leroy Williams, who scored seven points on his team's behalf.

Contributing to the team's effort were Turicco Griffin with four points and Shawn Anderson and Jamal Cumberbatch, both producing two to add another four to the score.



The Hornets' Michael Russell gives his all as he penetrates for a lay-up. The Hornets and the Heat were two of 12 teams to play against each other in the opening of the Minor League Division basketball season.



LCpl. Kyle Reeves

TOUR D' PAIN from 1B



LCpl. Brian M. Danisevich

Above: Cyclists peddle furiously in an attempt to gain good position at the start of the race. Eighty-five participants entered the race, 73 completed it.

E.R. Brook remained neck and neck with the men's leaders throughout the race, but fell a second off the pace near the finish line to grab third place in the men's overall category.

David Hause, Scott Kaczynski, Mark Herndow and Tom Wynn were also among the leading pack of riders, but came up short for the overall title.

Mary Troja and Julie Bonnell provided a photo finish for first place in the women's overall category. Troja edged out Bonnell at the finish line to grab first place with time of 1:30:58. Stacy Maebe raced to a third place finish overall for the women with a time of 1:34:19.

J.E. Trusky clocked in as the female masters overall champion with a time of 2:03:04.

Another 50K bicycle race is set for February, which will kick off the 1996 Grand Prix series. The series will feature nine grueling races through the course of the year including a biathlon, decathlon, half-marathon, swims and runs.

Following is a listing of the top male and female finishers in the 3rd Annual Tour D' Pain:

19 and under...Jamie Tosca (1:23:47); 20-24...Jason Helton (1:21:26) and Dawn Daniel (1:50:10); 25-29...David Hause (1:14:34) and Stephanie Murdock (1:38:54); 30-34...Robert Hort (1:14:43) and Rosemary Pooler (1:38:55); 35-39...Tom Wynn (1:14:36) and Catherine E. Broadhe (1:38:53); 40-44...Joseph Barnett (1:23:14); 45-49...Daniel Wells (1:30:57)



LCpl. Brian M. Danisevich

Dave Hause, of Wilmington, assembles his bike in preparation before the start of the 3rd Annual 50K Tour d' Pain. Hause went on to take first place in the male 25-29 age group.

10TH MARINES from 1B



LCpl. N.A. Desai

Mark Johnson, 10th Marines, tries to escape an 8th Marines tackler.

PLAYOFFS from 1B



LCpl. Brian M. Danisevich

Coach Lewis Hampton leads his team in a celebration following 2nd CEB's victory over 2nd Supply Bn. 147 rushing yards on 34 carries — 120 in the second half.

Tyrone Butler led the CEB offensive charge from his tailback position with 129 yards on 23 carries. He also caught one pass for 10 yards and scored both touchdowns for his team.

Butler scored midway through the second quarter after hauling in a 10-yard pass from Wright on a fourth-and-10 play. He scored again with 2:00 remaining in the third quarter by picking his way through the Supply Bn. defense for an 18-yard touchdown run.

"The offensive line was opening up some holes for me," Butler said of his success. "And our fullback Steven Jones was doing a great job of lead-blocking for me."

Wright finished off the scoring for CEB when he sprinted to the goal line on a fake point after touchdown attempt.

The CEB defense preserved the victory by shutting down a fine Supply Bn. offensive attack. They continued to keep pressure on Supply Bn.'s quarterback, Wade Battle, and forced mistakes.

Gerald Smith and Butler each recorded an interception, while the rest of the defensive unit contributed with a fumble recovery and a sack. The defense held Supply Bn. to 27 yards in the air and 120 yards on the ground.

Johnson connected with Mike Walker on a 33-yard touchdown strike for Btry. C's first score, which kicked off a 20-point, scoring surge in a 1:30 span for his team.

Ragau Mayfield added a spark to Btry. C's scoring surge by picking off a William Taylor pass and returning it 20 yards to paydirt.

Rodney Jones then intercepted Jeffrey Lee to set up a 4-yard Johnson touchdown run.

"We made the catches when we needed to," said Johnson of his team's success. "And our defense shut them down, like they do every game."

Btry. C's defense controlled the showdown by picking off four passes and holding 1st Bn., 8th Marines to 63 total yards in the first half.

"(Mike) Walker kept pressure on their quarterbacks, which really made a difference," Johnson said. "And (William) Jacobs shut down their passing attack on our left side."

James Levine also contributed to the Btry.

C defensive effort with two interceptions.

First Bn., 8th Marines, managed to get on the scoreboard midway through the second half when Kenneth Sullivan punched it across from four yards out. The touchdown was set up by 43-yard pass from Lee to Jody Epps.

Btry. C countered Sullivan's touchdown run with a 4-play, 65-yard touchdown drive to decisively put the game away. The drive was capped off by an 11-yard touchdown run by Johnson.

"We need Dental to lose a couple of more games to get to the top spot in the league," Johnson said after the game. "Both of our losses were to them earlier in the season."

"We're looking toward making the tournament at the end of the season where anything can happen," he said.

With the victory, Btry. C improved their record to 9-2 and maintained their second place position in the league. First Bn., 8th Marines dropped to 4-6 with the loss.

David Robinson also contributed to the victory by blocking a Supply Bn. punt, which set up C down.

"It was a total team effort all the way down," Robinson said. "Offense, defense. All year long they're doing nothing but giving their hearts. They've got their hearts every time out."

With the victory, CEB not only advanced to the second time in three years, but also got rid of a Bn. curse that has riddled them for years.

In the 1993 Turkey Bowl, "Soup" upended Cwaning moments by putting together a miracle with a 9-yard touchdown pass from Lamont I. Carroll. Last season Supply Bn. vaulted themselves off at the expense of CEB once again with a 30 victory. This season, however, CEB turned the most heated rivalries the Intramural League.

"They are our rival team," said Lewis Hampton coach. "They've been beating us for the past three it was sweet revenge."



Mark Johnson, 10th Marines, makes a run for the 8th Marines defense and the huddle offensive attack during a Flag Football match-up at Agganis Field, Nov. 16.

SPORTS SHORTS

dock and come with seats to make fishing and riding more enjoyable. Hourly rates are \$3.25 and daily rates are \$25.

For more information, call 451-7386.

Mountain bikers on trail

The Lejeune Mountain Bikers are riding strong with as many as 30 bikers. The club meets at 2 p.m. Sundays for 8 to 10-mile trail rides beginning at the Marston Pavilion parking lot. The trails, which are a mixture of dirt, hills, sand, woods and obstacles, can be surmounted by riders of all skill levels. Call Joe Baes at 353-4484.

Roller hockey players needed

Marines interested in playing roller hockey should call Cpl. Scott Franklin at 451-3549/3713 (work) or 451-1373 (home).

Required equipment is: in-line skates, a hockey stick, knee and elbow pads and a helmet.

Enjoy Camp Lejeune recreation

Aerobics schedule: Semper Fit aerobics classes are free to military patrons and families.

The following aerobics programs run in building 524: high/low combo from 9-10 a.m. Monday-Friday; active duty from 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Monday-Friday; Low impact from 5-6 p.m. Monday-Friday; High impact from 6:15-7:15 p.m. Monday-Thursday.

The belly burner program runs from noon-12:20 p.m. Monday-Friday in the Goettge Memorial Field House Green Room.

These programs run in the Tarawa

Terrace Community Center: Morning class from 9-10 a.m. Mondays Wednesdays and Fridays; evening class from 5-6 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays. Call 451-3584/5430 for information on Semper Fit aerobics classes.

Mountain climbing:

The Fitness Center offers both individual and group instruction on its state-of-the-art "Treadwall." Designed to increase overall fitness and proficiency for mountain climbing, the "Treadwall" is available to all authorized individuals on an appointment-only basis.

Active-duty units desiring to increase readiness for all-terrain climbing are encouraged to participate.

For more information or to schedule an appointment, call 451-1799.

Pistol, skeet, archery ranges:

The skeet range hours are 8:30 a.m.-6 p.m. Friday-Monday.

The pistol ranges at Camp Johnson and Sneads Ferry Road are open Saturdays, Sundays and holiday Mondays from 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

The archery range hours are 8 a.m.-sunset daily. The range will be open on all holiday Mondays.

Stable activities:

The Semper Fi 4-H Club meets once a month for young horse lovers. Pony rides are also available for children. Trail riding and stalls for privately owned horses are available year-round.

Visit the stables 9 a.m. to sunset Wednesday-Friday and 8 a.m. to sunset Saturday-Sunday or call 451-2238.

Indoor pools:

The Area 2 pool offers an early morning lap swim/masters swim program from 6-7:30 a.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

Recreational and lap swimming are held from 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m. and 4:30-8 p.m. weekdays; and are held from 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturdays, Sun-

days and holidays.

The Camp Johnson pool hours are 4:30-8 p.m. Monday-Friday and 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Sundays and holidays. The TT pool hours are noon-7 p.m.

For more information, call the aquatics supervisor at 451-2513.

Bonnyman bowling:

"TGIF" goes Tuesdays and Thursdays. For bowling information, call 451-5121/1799.

Golf lessons:

The Paradise Point Golf Course is now making appointments for private golf lessons. Call 451-5445 for information.

Youth golf registration:

Golfers ages 13-16 may register for certification to use the Paradise Point Golf Course.

The certification allows young golfers to demonstrate their ability and knowledge of the game and to play without adult supervision. Call The Pro Shop at 451-5445.

Martial arts:

Karate, gymnastics and dance classes have resumed in the Marston Pavilion. For more information, call 451-1521.

Marina hours:

The Courthouse Bay Marina is open from 8 a.m.-sunset Mondays, Thursdays and Fridays.

Weekend and holiday hours are from 6 a.m.-sunset.

Recreational activities offered in Jacksonville

Table tennis:

The Jacksonville Recreation and Parks Department is offering open-play table tennis from 6-9 p.m. Thursdays in the Jack Amyette Recreation Center. For more information, call Michael Liquori at 455-2600.

Motorcycle club:

The Jacksonville Sport-Bike Club meets the second Wednesday of each month to promote safe and fun motorcycle riding. Call Ben Kapelaa at

455-0124 for more information.

Youth activities:

Jacksonville Recreation and Parks Department offers numerous youth classes and clubs. Call 455-2600 for information.

All-Camp soccer team looking for players

Try-outs for the All-Camp soccer team will be held at 5 p.m. Tuesdays and Wednesdays at the Camp Johnson soccer fields.

Anyone interested in participating must be active duty and stationed in the area.

For more information about the team, call GySgt. Luis A. Cisneros at 451-0811.

Isshin-Ryu karate classes offered

Isshin-Ryu karate classes are now being offered every Monday and Thursday evening. Classes for ages 6-10 are held from 6:30-7:30 p.m., classes for ages 11-17 are held from 7:30-8:30 p.m. and classes for ages 18 and up are held from 8:30-9:30 p.m.

Classes are \$25 per person per month. Registration takes place the first week of every month. Classes are open to all authorized patrons, who are requested to bring their I.D. cards to class.

For more information, call 451-1521.

Water running

Water running classes are now being offered at the Area 2 pool. The classes will be held 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

For more information, call 451-3584/5430.

Boxing club seeks participants

The Camp Lejeune boxing club provides instruction and competition and is open to all Marines, regardless of experience.

The club meets from 6:30-8 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays and from 9-11 a.m. Saturdays at the Goettge Memorial Field House.

For further information, call Maj. Hanson at 451-6489/6669.

Gymnastics offered

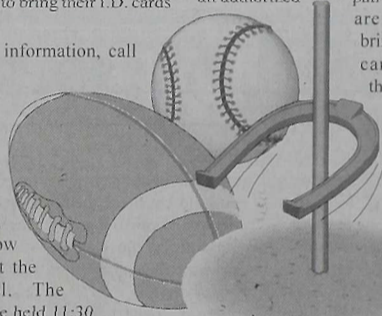
Gymnastics classes are being offered every Wednesday evening. Classes are divided by age group.

Classes for ages 3 and up will be held from 4-4:45 p.m., classes for ages 6-9 will be held from 5-6 p.m. and classes for ages 10 and up will be held from 6-7 p.m.

Participants will learn to utilize gymnastic equipment to develop motor coordination in the younger classes. Participants in the older classes will be taught to utilize gymnastic equipment and stretching to develop flexibility and strengthening exercises to develop muscles.

Registration takes place prior to each class. Class fees are \$25 per four-week class. Classes are open to all authorized patrons. Patrons are asked to bring their I.D. cards with them to class.

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PICKS OF THE WEEK

"Sam I Am"
24-24

Florida State at Florida ... The Gators have been waiting for this game since last year. After fighting to a tie during the regular season and then losing to the Seminoles in the Sugar Bowl, the Gators are seeking revenge. Beyond revenge, the Gators also need the win to help secure a position in the Fiesta Bowl to vie for the National Championship. If Steve Spurrier comes up with a strong defensive strategy to contain the 'Noles explosive offense, the Gators will be one bite away.
Gators 31, Seminoles 27

Kansas City at Dallas ... After the turkey is scarfed down and the leftover cranberry sauce is placed in the refrigerator, it'll once again be time for the perennial Cowboys' "Turkey Day" game. It should promise to be a good one this year. The Cowboys rebounded from their dismal showing against the 49'ers by pounding the Raiders last week. Before that game, everyone dubbed it as a Super Bowl preview. This week will be the real preview. The Chiefs will try, but the 'Boys are focused.
Cowboys 34, Chiefs 21

Tampa Bay at Green Bay ... Even injured, Brett Favre passed for three touchdowns and 210 yards and rushed for one touchdown of his own to lead the Packers to victory over the Browns and proved that the Packers probably have the biggest hearts in the NFL. The Buccaneers, on the other hand, struggled against (of all teams) the Jaguars and will surely meet with trouble once again.
Packers 23, Buccaneers 17

Miami at Indianapolis ... After falling hard to the 49ers, the Dolphins desperately need this win to stay alive. Marino is doing an excellent job, but his receivers need to step up to win this one. You can't count the Colts out, however, so this should be a good one. The Colts should open strong, but Marino will prevail in the end.
Dolphins 17, Colts 14

DANO
23-25

Florida State at Florida ... The battle of Florida is on this week in Gainesville. Danny Kanell and Warrick Dunn lead the Seminoles as possibly the best one-two punch in the land, while the Gators boast a fine offensive attack also. The only thing that is certain in this game is that each team will put up some major league points. Being at home should help the Gators in this one, but I think the Seminoles will be a little too much to handle for them this Saturday.
Seminoles 45, Gators 39

Kansas City at Dallas ... The Chiefs are making believers out of everyone in the league. Steve Bono has proved his worth as a starter with consistent play. Consistent enough to win ball games. To beat the Cowboys, however, he's going to need to put the ball in the air, and that's when he'll show his true colors. Let's see if the Chiefs can find a new way to win on the road.
Cowboys 29, Chiefs 24

Tampa Bay at Green Bay ... I'm sure that the Bucs would love to say that they can walk into "The Tundra" in late December and kick the dog stuffings out of one of the hottest teams in the league. But I doubt that they'll accomplish that task. They haven't been able to do it in the past five years anyway. In fact the last time they won in Wisconsin was in 1989, when they beat the Packers in the first week of the season by two points.
Packers 30, Buccaneers 23

Miami at Indianapolis ... Miami has stolen the last four out of five games against the Colts played in the Carrier Dome, and would like nothing better than to make it five out of six. Especially after what Jim Harbaugh and the rest of the Colts did to them at Joe Robbie six weeks ago. It won't happen though. The Colts are rebounding from injuries that have disabled their quarterbacking group, and are driving toward their first playoff berth in eight seasons.
Colts 27, Dolphins 24 OT

C.T. Armchair
22-26

Florida State at Florida ... "The Battle of Florida," does it get any better than this?

Number three versus number six. Playing in Gainesville, State already has a huge disadvantage. Although they wrapped up Maryland on the road and Danny Kanell set an ACC record for throwing TDs, I think they'll have a harder time with the Gators.

The combination of Heisman bound Danny Wuerffel and Chris Doering will give the Seminole secondary a nightmare while preparing for the game. Florida over State by three.
Gators 48, Seminoles 45

Kansas City at Dallas ... A preview of the Super Bowl, this game boasts the two best teams in football. Dallas, fresh off their demanding victory over the Raiders on Sunday are to back to themselves after the disappointing loss to the 49ers. Kansas City won on Sunday, but struggled and almost lost the game against Houston (Nashville).

Aikman and Irvin have gained their confidence back and that will be the deciding factor. If they link, Dallas wins, if not, look for the Chiefs to go to 11-1. Cowboys by 10.
Cowboys 31, Chiefs 21

Tampa Bay at Green Bay ... Not only is this the "Battle of the Bays" it looks to be a deciding factor on the outcome of the NFC Central Division. The whole division is playing around .500 ball, if Tampa can pull it off they would be in first place. Once again, I think home field advantage will decide the victor. It won't be the fans making noise, it will be the weather. Old Man Winter is here. Green Bay by 13
Packers 26, Buccaneers 13

Miami at Indianapolis ... The pros currently are picking the Dolphins by 2 1/2. I say foolish. Jim Harbaugh is playing outstanding ball. Last week he completed his first 11 passes, in the Colts route to victory over the Patriots by 14. The Colts by 10.
Colts 24, Dolphins 14

The Phatma
25-19

Florida State at Florida ... Let's face it, the world that the Gators are the best to watch. They could beat Nebraska and a candle to them. So why would they be the Seminoles, especially at the Sugar Bowl? I hate to say it Florida State fans ready for another loss that shows how good the Seminoles really is.
Gators 35, Seminoles 17

Kansas City at Dallas ... I hate to say it, but the Chiefs are playing the league. They're defense is monstrous to scare its faithful on Thanksgiving. If this one is close, you better give up because they've pulled out the last-minute and will continue to do so. So when a sweeter duet than Sonny and Cher when the Chiefs hand Dallas their 11-1.
Chiefs 31, Cowboys 25

Tampa Bay at Green Bay ... May does anyone care about this game? Green Bay win, and it should set the tone for the rest of the season. Tampa Bay problems contending with the weather of Favre and Brooks. Give this one a mean give it to them.
Packers 27, Buccaneers 13

Miami at Indianapolis ... The Colts are back, and although the Dolphins are not indestructible. Look for yardage and watch for Harbaugh to high game against the fish. It's too bad that Ace Ventura to rescue his season as to why the Dolphins won't see the end of the season.
Colts 42, Dolphins 36

SIDELINES from 1B

games. Until playoff time rolls around anyway.

During the regular season, teams would have trouble buying a fan to come to their games to cheer for them. And it's not like that only at Intramural Football games, it's at all other Intramural Sports outings, too. Teams continually have to play through the season with little to no fan support. Why should it be that way?

These players have volunteered to put their time and effort into producing a winning team for their unit. They put their blood, sweat and tears into it, game in and game out, without pay or much recognition.

Most of the league's contests are fairly entertaining

and admission is free of charge. Many teams have been in place in the league for years now, which has made for some bitter rivalries through the years. And the talent level is growing with each season that is played.

There is definitely no reason why Marines can't get out to these games. The pride of their unit is at stake, and they should feel it an obligation to help the cause.

Lack of fan support is probably the single most reason that the Intramural programs have not flourished into what they could be.

The Intramural sports directors aboard base have done a fine job through the years in molding the various pro-

grams to suit the interest of the Marines.

They re-created a baseball league this past summer which had been absent aboard base more than two decades. They molded the football program into a competitive league and the basketball league continues to shine.

Each league has been started by the directors because of the support and interest of the Marines aboard the base. And, believe it or not, each league is terminated by the directors due to the lack of support and interest shown by the Marines aboard the base.

I constantly hear Marines crying that there's nothing to do here at Camp Lejeune, but yet they claim to love

sports with a passion. Well, each week of sports activity going on aboard base is tremendously easy to find out where and when it is playing each and every week.

There are no excuses for Marines missing their unit's games. But yet you will find out just how much support there is.

The lack of fan support is truly every team involved. It's a problem that needs to be solved in order to give new life to the sports department in the field.

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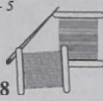
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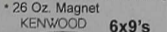
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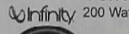
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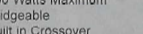
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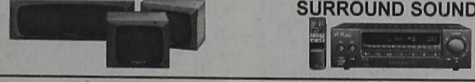
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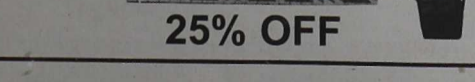
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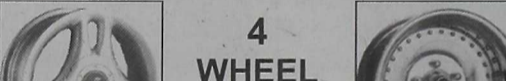
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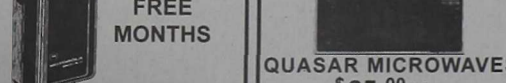
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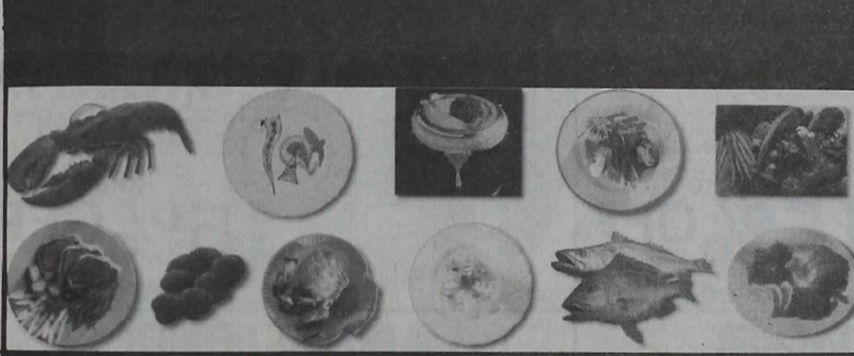
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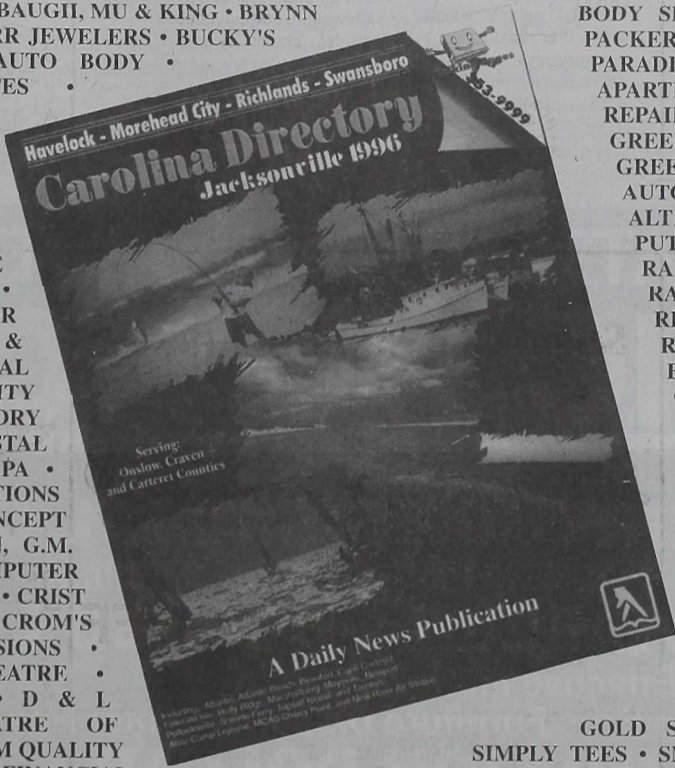
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Pots-n-pans, books, apple computer, womens clothes, towels, spice rack, pictures, new school notebooks, wicker peacock chair. Call 328-4900.

25" Sylvania TV w/remote, \$200. American style cabinet, \$200. Call 353-0398.

IBM PS/2 Model 502, VGA Mon., 1.44 MB, 80 MB HD, keyboard., \$300 OBO. Call 577-5359.

Queen waterbed frame, headboard, 3-dr., \$130; liner, \$15; seat, \$45; set, \$170. Call 577-1794.

Kenwood speakers, \$90; tuner, \$50; cass., \$50; amp., \$50; set \$200; karaoke, \$45. Call 577-1794.

Thai silk umb., \$20-30; Sterling silver earrings, \$10; cotton placemat/napkin set, \$15; bamboo bracelet, \$5; silk tissue holder \$3. Call 577-1794.

Small Malay watercolor \$10; small Malay kite \$15; Burmese knit hat \$10. Call 577-1794.

Kitchen cabinet w/sink, range hood, \$500; bicycles-27" mens, 26" womens, 24" girls, \$65 ea; buck stove, \$500; Call 353-6500.

Apple IIe, Magic printer, software, \$475. Call 353-6500.

Panasonic KX-P1180 multi-mode printer, \$50. Call 353-6819.

8'x10' metal storage building, \$235; 350' wire fence w/posts, \$125. Call 326-2438.

Pole lamps, \$10; portable ironing board, \$5; ivory/gold queen bedspread w/ fringe, \$20; hanging lamps, \$10; child sleeping bags, \$5; oak hall table \$60; bed tray, \$5. Call 347-2927.

Baby carrier, car seat, toy bar, booster/high chair w/ tray, vacuum cleaner, dust buster. Call 577-5085.

Chevy camper shell for midsize truck, \$50; coffee table, \$25; vacuum cleaner, \$25. Call 347-6010.

Enlisted mess dress w/accessories, \$300. Call 353-2630.

Creighton charlie shirts, size 14 & 14 1/2 sm., \$25. Call 353-6819.

Cannondale 21 sp., mountain bike, touring rack, lock, pump, helmet. Call 455-0848.

30-06 Sako rifle, \$1,200 w/ Leopold scope, \$1,500. Call 327-3009.

M14 Polytech trade for .45 pistol. Call 326-2342.

National match M-1 rifle, \$1,000. Call 326-4967.

cas., 5 yr./50K warr., \$7,200. Call 577-7746.

'91 Nissan Sentra XE, 5 sp., AC, CC, PM, rear defrost., AM/FM cas., tilt steer., \$6,000. Call 346-5188.

'88 Ford Taurus, fully loaded, leather int., low miles., \$5,800. Call 346-0373.

'70 Pontiac LeMans convertible, AT, PS, PB, red, rebuilt 400 V8., \$2,200. Call 938-9047.

'88 Dodge D-150, blue, 4 sp., 239 V6., \$4,500. Call 326-6385.

'92 Dakota Extended cab, V8 220hp, CC, tilt, AM/FM cas., sliding rear window., \$12,000. Call 346-2149.

'87 Nissan Maxima, 4dr., AT, PB, PS, PW, tinted windows, sunroof, bra., \$2,500. Call 353-1284.

'88 Lincoln Town Car; '87 Chevy Camaro IROC; '88 Dodge Ram PU. Call 326-5398.

'94 Toyota Ext. Cab 4x4, blue, custom wheels, bedliner, tool box, AM/FM cas., 5 sp., \$15,995. Call 577-3035.

'93 Toyota 4x4, AC, CC, PB, PS, AM/FM cas., red, 5 sp., Custom wheels, bedliner, \$14,000. Call 347-0974.

'85 Volkswagen Golf, 5 sp., AC, AM/FM cas., New tires and rims, exhaust, battery, & alternator. Call 346-1753.

'93 Chevy Cavalier, 2 dr., AT, AC, 30K, \$7,500. Call 355-0022.

'85 Honda Accord LX, AT, PB, PS, \$3,000. Call 393-8585.

'89 CBR 600, 16,000 miles, \$1,600 OBO. Call 451-3996, rm. 229.

'96 Suzuki Bandit 600, 1,700 miles, \$5,000 OBO. Call 577-7470.

'90 Yamaha Radian 600, 7,000 miles, \$2,200 OBO. Call 354-9577.

'88 Yamaha DT 50cc, 1,350 miles, \$950. Call 326-2438.

'85 Honda CR-125 dirt bike, \$1,000 OBO. Call 577-3721.

Mixed breed dog, 2 1/2 years old, FREE! Call 455-3813.

Miniature Schnauzer, male, \$150. Call 577-4208.

Malofomalo forrats w/cage, neutered, \$150. Call 353-4051.

Lhasa Apso, \$100. Call 455-8223.

Dalmation pups, \$250. Call 455-3250.

Free kittens, Call 455-2097.

Savannah monitor, must have large aquarium, \$100. Call 393-3364.

English all-purpose saddle, 16 1/2, \$175. Call 577-7505.

Miniature piners, \$350. Call 444-2084.

no pets, no smokers, excellent condition, close to shopping, schools, PRIMUS, easy commute to local bases, \$1,250 per mo. + deposit, utilities. Call (703)503-7384.

For rent: available Dec. 1, newly remodeled, unfurnished 2 BR apt., utilities included, 15 miles from main gate, \$450 per mo., references required. Call 324-2791 after 1 p.m.

For rent: clean, furnished 2 BR, 1 BA house for rent, large yard, close to base, \$265 per mo. Call 324-3684.

For sale: '88 Champion mobile home, 14X76 ft., W/D, dishwasher, AC, skirting, 2 BR, 1 1/2 BA, 8X10 ft. shed, \$9,000. Call 353-6092.

For rent: 4 BR, 2 BA house in Country Club Hills, fenced yard, \$800 per mo., available Dec. 15. Call 577-3099.

Room for rent. Furnished, utilities included, near Emerald Isle, \$200 per mo. + dep. Call 326-7302.

For rent: Lot for mobile home, private fenced, near Main Gate. Call 353-2076.

Roommate (officer) wanted to share beach house on N. Topsail Beach. All amenities, \$300 per mo. + 1/2 utilities + dep. Call 328-4900.

Roommate wanted to share 2 BR, 2 BA duplex, \$225 + utilities, Piney Green area. Call 577-4056.

Roommate wanted to share 3 BR, 2 BA near MCAS, \$275 per mo. + 1/2 utilities. Must like animals. Call 346-6554.

Wanted: travel companion for trip to up-state New York over Thanksgiving holiday. Call 577-5073.

Lost: gold wallet w/makeup, lipstick inside. Call 327-0035.

Roommate wanted to share a partly furnished home on Piney Green Rd., \$350 per mo. Call 938-8878.

Lost: wedding, engagement, anniversary rings near Berin St. towards main gate. Reward. Call 577-7082.

Wanted: parts for '70-'81 Camaro, SS wheels, center console and other parts. Will pay cash. Call 353-6061.

Wanted: Intro to Cultural Anthropology textbook, 6 yrs. old or newer. Will pay up to \$30. Call 326-2308.

Wanted: Old tools or toys of any kind. Cash paid. Call 346-7519.

Roommate wanted: male or female, Hunters Creek area, 2 BR, 2 BA, \$450 per mo. Call 353-9238.

For sale: home 1,450 sq. ft., aluminum siding, 3 BR, 2 BA, family room, 38X18 ft. white vinyl siding garage, 1/2 acre partially wooded, near beach, base, shopping, \$51,500. Call 327-3000.

For sale: 3 BR, 2 1/2 BA townhouse, spacious w/patio, fenced yard, located in Brynmar, 131 King George Court, priced below mkt. value at \$49,999. Access to tennis court, swimming pool. Call (719)574-5880.

For rent: 10X43 ft. 1 BR mobile home on private lot, close to Camp Lejeune, furnished, cable/phone connections, no pets, married only, \$145 per mo. + deposit, 6 mo. lease. Call 353-2668.

For sale: '92 mobile home, 2 BR, 2 BA, appliances, dishwasher, AC, set up in Knox MHP, \$17,900. Call 353-3193.

For sale: 5.8 acres w/2 acres cleared, perk tested, 4 miles from MCAS, \$15,000. Call 455-6343.

For sale: '83 Pace Arrow motor home, 34 ft., \$13,000 or trade for a pickup. Call 353-6857.

For sale: 5.42 acres of partially cleared land, 300 ft. frontage, located on Goose Creek Rd., easy access to boat ramp. Call 455-5485.

For sale: assume 7.5% loan at \$554 per mo., 3 BR, 2 BA, dining room, living room w/fireplace, den, deck, 2 years old, 1,460 sq. ft., 1 acre wooded lot, \$5,000 down. Call 326-5780.

For rent in Virginia: 3 BR, 2 BA townhouse,

Queen size waterbed w/accessories, headboard, \$190. Call 355-0511.

19 cu. ft. frost free refrigerator, \$300. Call 938-6967.

King size waterbed w/accessories, headboard, \$250. Call 938-1941.

Sofa/sleeper, \$200. Call 577-7470.

Fiberglass bass boat, 40hp Mariner outboard, controls, trailer, \$4,000. Call 327-3009.

16 ft. fiberglass King Fisher boat, 55hp Evinrude motor, troll, motor, digital depth finder, 2 live wells, \$150. Call 577-4208.

9 1/2 ft. bass hunter boat, 2 cushioned seats, paddles, anchor, \$400 OBO. Call 455-1191.

'82 25 ft. sailboat, completely refurbished, \$6,500. Call 455-3740.

19 ft. center console boat, 115 Mariner outboard, VHF radio, Bimini top, outriggers, trailer, \$5,500. Call 347-0146.

Queensize sofa/sleeper, \$225. Call 353-5975.

Jenny Lind high chair, \$25; toddler bed, \$50; stroller, \$25. Call 353-5975.

Ford 460 Eng., .040 over bbl., C-6 trans,

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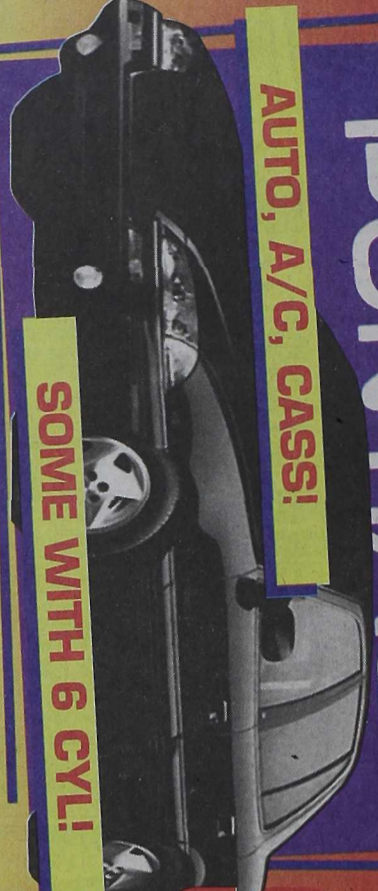
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